TWICE as many Wants as the Globe-Democrat, SIX times as many as the Republic.

VILLA IS RUF-

FLING OUR MEX-

ICAN BORDER.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1915-18 PAGES.

SPORTS

PLAN FOR FRISCO

Largest Individual Holder of Railroad's Shares.

PUBLIC SERVICE HEARING

Representative of New York Syndicates Admits That Increase of Capitalization Is Proposed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 29.—Active osition to the bondholders' plan for the reorganization of the Frisco Railroad by B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the co board of directors before the receivership, and the largest individual stockholder, developed this morning at the Missouri Public Service Commis sion's hearing to determine whether th PART OF FRENCH PANAMA FAIR

plan shall be approved.

S. O. Levinson and F. V. Gregory Chicago lawyers, told the Post-Dispatch ndent that they represent Collection of Paintings Will Be on m, who has 37,000 shares, and bout 15,000 additional shares

Frederick Strauss, representative of York banking firms proposed as hearing that the proposed plan risco approximately \$32,000,000. His adon of him by Moses N. Sale nting himself and Sam Lazarus of

Strauss also admitted that his brothe is president of the Equitable Trust Co. one of the companies which will de ine the amount of the commission the bankers shall receive from the deal Same attempted to show that ex-

sions would be exacted by & Co. and the Seligmans and thers who, under the plan, would be

of the plan which provide that the s or committees, and that the com-sations and commissions of the reor-isation managers shall be fixed by nts of the New York Tru the Columbia Trust Co. and the

Attorney Sale took up the cross exafter Strauss had made on mination a brief statement of railian Harden, says the dispatch, con-

the plan of reorganization.

He first directed the attention of

the supposed reduction in the capital from \$302,076,396 to \$272,397,518 was due intirely to an elimination of the Chi-Orleans, Texas & Mexico roads from the old company. He asked if the capi-The reason is not known. luding capital and bonds, ot be more than the can

e same property in the

Strauss said that this was a fact, but ied that there was any attempt in plan to convey a different idea. He defended the inclusion of the two roads in the capital of the old Frisco by tion of the Frisco until the reorganiza ded in the capitalization of the tion with them if the plan

capitalization of the two roads t ,736,250. Sale told the commission that if this were deducted from the total sation of the old road there ıld remain \$340,357,136.

He said that the plan showed that the lization of the new company, covng the same property as is covered the \$240,357,136 capitalization, would

said the present Frisco had on \$3,000,000 in cash to pay receivers' certificates and that this amount should be deducted from the capitalization of new company, which, he said, uld increase the difference to more

than \$35,000,000. le contended that the interest charges of the old company were \$14.-36,324.68, and said that by eliminating the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico interest charges, which are eliminated in the re-organization, the total would be only 0,343,574. The interest charges of the

Straus Disputes Statement.

irraus disputed the accuracy of the
t statement and insisted that the
ad interest charges of the new comny would be only \$9,155,189,68. Sale
t included contingent microst charges duded contingent interest charges ting to \$4,365,929.08, which, he said.

get anything.

Strauss defended the inclusion of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico interest charges on the same ground that he defended the inclusion of the capitalization of

TONIGHT WITH A MINIMUM OF ABOUT 24 CONVICT TO HANG OF JOLIET WARDEN 1 p. m. Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 72 er cent; at 7 a. m. today, 65 pe

Official fore-

and vicinity: Fair

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emperature..

morrow.

View at Art Museum During

An important part of the French art

February.

in the Forest Park Art Museum through

land announced today. He has not

with the French representatives at the

exposition and obtained the promise of

the loan for St. Louis and Buffalo.

Later the Carnegie Institute of Pitts-

burg and institutions in other cities were

"GERMANS IN GREAT WANT,"

Newspapers Have Been Suppressed for Discussing Food Question

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- According to a dis-

from Copenhagen, a dozen German

In his newspaper, Die Zukunft, Mami

cludes an article on the subject with this

AMERICAN GEOLOGIST KILLS

Derby had served the Brazilian Gov

and had been chief of the survey since

907. He first went to South America i

each and every Sunday.

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has maintained a continuous record of supremacy over

its entire competition in amount of advertising carried

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POST-DISPATCH as usual, knowing that Christ-mas merchandise must be moved in 22 days and that the

POST-DISPATCH will do the moving.

Advertisers are concentrating heavily in the

Circulation ? Daily Average 1st 10 months 1915....202,888

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together 24 Cols.

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For more than 81/2 years, the Sunday POST-DISPATCH

1875 from Cornell University.

HARDEN, QUOTED AS SAYING

Reports That Man;

led in the list.

cussing the food question.

paintings, will be sent here.

month of February, Director Hol-

Jury Finds Negro Guilty After Deliberating on Evidence 44 Hours.

older tonight. the lowest tem-

24: slowly rising Had Expected at Least a Disagreement; Warden Resigned Missouri - Fair tonight and to-After the Tragedy. morrow; rising temperature to-

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 29.-Joseph Campcloudy and slightand warmer to-Penitentiary here. rtion; fair in south portion tonight

The verdict fixed the nunishment hanging and was returned after 44 hours' deliberation by the jury. Campbell, who had expected agreement at least, appeared to be by William Rand Jr., counsel for Dr. crushed by the verdict.

Ferdinand L. Barnett, Campbell's at-EXHIBIT TO BE SENT HERE torney, moved for a new trial, and Dec. 20 was set for a hearing on his motion. would carry the fight to the Supreme

Mrs. Allen, formerly a musical comexhibit from the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, will be displayed bed in the Warden's suite of the State for a reply. skull was fractured and her body facts in the case bearing on this indic burned. Fire, by which the murderer ment. is believed to have hoped to hide evidences of his crime, was discovered to bring anybody's name in that did not

learned how large a part of the collec-tion, which includes several hundred before the body was consumed. Campbell, a negro trusty, was serving The works will come here direct from San Francisco, and will later be shown Suspicion fell on him because he was relation to Capt. Boy-Ed's connection in six or seven other American cities. the last man known to have been in the This circuit tour. Holland said, resulted Allen apartments. Warden Allen was was insistent should be cleared up. from a suggestion made by him last absent at French Lick Springs at the immer to Miss Cornelia B. Sage of the

> The crime led to Allen's resignation ernment's contention?" he asked. Ther as a Warden. He said he could not was no reply and after a short pause endure to live within the walls in the Rand addressed the Court, repeating the shadow of his bereavement. The law question. did not permit him to reside outside.

> 5:40. Minute by minute he traced his movements, telling the jurors he until that Christian Bentsen, first mate on nen room, went to Mrs. Allen's apartments at 5:51 and left there five minutes ater to take the dog for a walk. He said he did not know of the fire until

:30. The fire started about 6:20. He said Mrs. Allen frequently applied ject to later ruling on this point." cohol to her arms and burned it. He said also she frequently used an electric

they said, was done at a time when, by at Capt. Boy-Ed's New York headquarin the Warden's bedroom.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening new

Defense Had Asked if Attache Was Regarded as Conspirator by U. S.

PRISONER IS CRUSHED NO GOVERNMENT POSITION

"Prosecution Is Only Trying to Bring Out All the Facts," Says Attorney.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The Govern bell, negro convict, was today found ment was called on today to state guilty of murdering Mrs. Maizle Odette whether it considered Capt. Karl Boy-Allen, wife of former Warden Allen, in Ed, German naval attache, in the light the Warden's apartments of the State of a conspirator with Hamburg-American Line officials in dispatching relie ships to German cruisers at sea early in the war.

> The demand was made and repeated officials in the course of their trial for lleged conspiracy in the United States District Court here.

tion in that matter," replied Roger B Attorney, in charge of the prosecutio Prison on the morning of June 20. Her has wanted to do is to submit all the

Insists on Direct Answer. What the Government with the case was a point which Rand

"Is Capt. Boy-Ed one of the conspi ators in this case according to the Gov-

"I dislike to ask Mr. Wood that ques Campbell was placed on trial for the tion again," Rand went on, "because apnurder of Mrs. Allen Oct. 29. The facts parently he is very touchy; but I will of the murder were rehearsed by scores ask your honor to ask it of Mr. Wood of witnesses, and Campbell was put on I think we ought to know; I feel that the stand Nov. 19. Campbell said that on the morning of Judge Howe was silent for everal man he murder he left the penitentiary at ments. When he did reply it was not to

locked the pantry door, went into the the Marina Quesada might testify cor cerning the movements of the vessel.
"I think the Government has shown a connection between the Marina Quesad and the defendants," the Court said. shall allow the witness to testify suit

The Marina Quesada, formerly the Gladstone, which sailed from Newport pad for treating rheumatism before she News Dec. 16 for Pernamubo, the de-Strauss to the capitalization of the Frisco and of the proposed company to take people for the moment are suffering that either the electric pad or the burn-that either the electric pad or the proposed. The Government contends that either the electric pad or the burn-that electric pad or the burn-tha arose in the mornings. He intimated fense contends, was in no way connected The Government contends He declared Mrs. Allen had befriended that the defendants sent this vessel out him, and was seeking to obtain his re- too. In support of its contention it placed in evidence last week, among HIMSELF IN RIO JANEIRO

Campbell's attorneys asserted that other documents, a telegram sent by William Hennessy, Assistant Chief of Philip Volz, Baltimore agent of the Austro-Hungarian me visit to t reorganization, while they were Derby, the widely known American gebroken alcohol jug in the bed in which captain of the steamer in New York ated in considering the capital of closes, the widely known American gebroken alcohol jug in the bed in which captain of the steamer in New York and in considering the capital of closes, the widely known American gebroken alcohol jug in the bed in which captain of the steamer in New York and in considering the capital of closes, the widely known American gebroken alcohol jug in the bed in which captain of the steamer in New York and in considering the capital of closes, the widely known American gebroken alcohol jug in the bed in which captain of the steamer in New York and the work an

> Revolvers Taken on Board. Bentsen testified that revolvers were brought aboard the Marina Quesada be-Capt. Suhren's request after hey had left port.

testified to minor matters at the after

its case late today. The defense will take no more than a day, the counsel announced, to present its evidence and the case probably will go to the jury not later than Wednes-

day night.
When the trial was resumed today, Ralph J. M. Bullowa, a New York law-yer, was recalled to the stand. He was counsel for the captains of the steam mmerstad and Fram, which were loaded at Philadelphia, cleared for Brazilian ports and awaited a chance that

Bullowa testified as to negotiations with Adolph Hachmelster, a defendant, for the sailing of the vessels, and identified a memorandum signed by Dr. Buenz, in which the Hamburg-American line agreed to with the warring belligerents may have pay the full value of the steamers in case they came to harm. This agreement was dated Sept. 23, 1914. somewhat similar agreement, which the Buenz agreement super-Bullows in Philadelphia the day previous. This, likewise, was identified

German Directed Vessel's Course. Thorwald Olsen, skipper of the Heina, which sailed Aug. 6, 1914, from Philadel super-cargo, Herr Deckwolf aboard, tesand the supercargo directed her move

"When we neared La Guayra," Capt. Olsen said, "the supercargo told me he didn't want to go there. I sailed, by his orders, 200 miles out of my course, and cruised back and forth in the Caribbean from nine to 11 days. We saw

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British Officers in Sheepskin Coats and New Steel Helmets Army Will Wear in Trenches This Winter



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood

The new steel helmet adopted by the British Army is very much like that worn recently by French orces in the trenches, and by whom it has been found very efficient as a protector against shrapnel rullets. It has reduced head wounds among them about 40 per cent.

GERMANY COOL TOWARD

Monarchs Meet for First Time Since War at Schoenbrunn Castle.

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville) lov. 29.-Emperor William arrived in Vienna today and paid a personal visit to the Austro-Hungarian mon-

The German Emperor ed to Suhren the railroad station, says the Overseas News Agency, by Archduke Charles Francis, the heir to the throne, and Archduke Salvatore and Archduke Charles Stephen. The news agency adds: "An immense crowd gathered to greet fore she sailed and that he took care of the German Emperor and cheered with indescribable enthusiasm and joy. The entire city of Vienna had been decorated with bunting for the occasion.

"The meeting between the Emperors, noon session, the Government rested its who had not seen each other since the outbreak of the war, took place in Schienbrunn Castle and was a most cordial one. The monarchs could hardly master their emotion."

INDUSTRIAL PLANT FIRES TO BE REFERRED TO IN THE MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Presiden not only will treat upon greater preparness for national defense, but will call to the attention of Congress the explosions and fire in American industrial plants.

The President intends to recommen that the Sherman law be amended to include severe penalties for such restraints of trade. Any division in the ranks of tirely different manner from the way it American citizens whose sympathies led to excess will be emphatically condemned as un-American by the President. The President is expected to refer to the subject in his address in a gen- fair play and justice, and that out of eral statement that the United States such a mental atmosphere, no peace can be really prepared only if all its citizens stand together and repel outside in-

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE, MAN ON SIDEWALK ONLY ONE HURT

noon as the indirect result of an automobile collision. He was on a sidewalk press complaints against England after at Newstead avenue and Natural Bridge Germany gave way in the submarine road when a machine driven by James controversy.

R Persons of 4715 Maffitt avenue struck | America is blamed for the length to B. Parsons of 4715 Maffitt avenue struck an automobile driven by Milton L. Knapp of 1523 Newhouse avenue.

Knapp of 1523 Newhouse avenue. its further continuance. I have heard Knapp's machine was pushed onto the that opinion very frequently expressed ribbean from nine to 11 days. We saw no German ships and then put into La Guayras."

"Did you discharge your cargo?"

"No; we salled for St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, but the French cruiser or Conde captured us and took us into

FORD PEACE PLAN OR ANY OTHER FROM UNITED STATES

Post-Dispatch Man Is Told "More Justice and Fairness, Not Sentiment' Is Wanted-Spain May Get Preference as Mediator.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, Nov. 29 .- Henry Ford's pro-

no echo in Germany.

words which have reached here by way

he press is not inclined to take the proposed move seriously; some of the pa-American Mediation Unpopular.

It may be said with considerable em ment might take the initiative, and I s thoroughly informed of the sentiment existing here. Peace advocates in the United States

nust bear in mind that Germany considers she has been unjustly treated by America; that the feeling is deeply root ed here that Washington used one kind of measure toward England and quite another toward Germany; that the Govrnment emphasized Germany's alleged violations of international law in an enreated England's supposed violation American rights and international law; that almost every action of Washington where Germany's rights came into question, showed a deep prejudice, a lack of movement can come which would have as much regard for Germany as for the

and the loan to Great Britain and France are looked upon as open, active acts of a nation which sincerely hopes Thomas B. Graham, a plumber, of 1025 to play the mediator in this world con-Central avenue, was injured this after-flict. Further unfairness and one-sided-

which the war alread has gone and for

agitate peace, I was told last night: "It is not sentiment we want from America."

Brandenburg reserves, especially distinis not sentiment we want from America, ut more justice and fairness. So long guished themselves. as America metes out to England with sevac and Pirot fell into the hands osed peace tour of Europe in a special one measure and to us with another, the Bulgarians. In addition to this, our

This same person said that the Ger-This same person said that the German people are skeptical about Wash-somewhat bizarre and characteristically American in conception, possibly because no details of the plan and its scope have appeared here.

In such comment, as has been made, the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the program of the press is not inclined to take the

power ever will play the formal media- plorable, have been extremely phasis that Germany is not disposed to tory role, that power will be Spain, and our troops have not suffered from dook with favor on any peace movedespite Spain's many ties to Britain, King Alfonso has been absolutely neutral and fair to Germany, a fact which is receiving steadily growing recogni- Constantinople and Belgrade and Bertion here. The impression prevails that lin. when the psychological moment arrives. It is semi-officially stated in Berlis Spain will stand a better chance of be-

the war were numbered, has been com-pletely dissipated. Even the approach of Christmas seems unable to rekindle

As the conference of neutrals last summer fell through because none would take the initiative step, and because one or two of the warring powers let it be known they considered it premature, it Will Satisfy All Demands, It Is is doubted here if Ford would have any

Define Clear Peace Terms. LONDON, Nov. 20.—Belief that the time has arrived for the ailles to begin to define clear and definite terms of

to define clear and definite terms of peace is expressed by the Post in an editorial.

The Post contends that without "selling the skin before killing the bear," it may be assumed victory for the allies it assured, if only because, without undue strain, Great Britain could maintain a naval blockade indefinitely and history has shown that such pressure alone would in the end bring victory.

day, dispatches from Athens to port, and the correspondent of change Telegraph Co. says Gr. ready to discuss the proposition by the entents and satisfy all d which will not compromise her it.

The London merning newspag day it are rephasis on the Germa clair report announcing the "cone of the main operations against the vians as politing to an important.

Interned German Swims Ashore.
NORFOLK. Va., Nov. 28.—Ernest
Schwertzker, a sailor on the interned
German cruiser Prins Eitel Priedrich,
jumped overboard last night, swam
ashore without heeding the American
marine sentries and spent two hours in
Norfolk before the police found him.

Berlin Announces Successful Close of the Campaign Begun Oct. 6 With Object of **Opening Communications** With Turkey.

More Than 100,000 Prisoners Have Been Taken and Servian /Remnants Flee Into Albanian Hills.

Greece Said to Have Promised Allies to Satisfy All Demands That Do Not Endanger Veutrality.

"Our pursuit is making further prog-

ss. More than 1500 Servians have been "In regard to yesterday's reports on add that up to the present the total

number of cannon taken from the Servians amounts to 502, many of the guns eing of heavy caliber." Army headquarters yesterday an-mounced the closing of the operations in Servia as follows:

"With the flight of the scanty remains of the Servian army into the Albanian mountains, our great operations against the same are brought to a close, our object of effecting commu cation with Bulgaria and the Turk

Servians Flee to Mountains.
"The movements of the Army of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The operations of the Austra-Houseigh army under Gen. Koevess, which was reinforced by German troops and the Drina and the Save; the operations of the army under Gen. von Gallwitz against the Janube near Semendria and Rambas s were begun on Oct. 6, but advar e of the army under Gen. Boyad-jieff (Bulgarian) against the Negotin-Pirot line began Oct. 14. The same day a second Bulgarian army under Gen. second Bulgarian army under Gen Theodorow also commenced operations

in the direction of Skoplje and Veles. plished quickly and smoothly the formidable undertaking of crossing the Danube in the face of the enemy, impeded, moreover, by the untimely Kossovo assault, and have captured the enemy frontier fortresses at Belgrade, at the taking of which the Austro-Hun-Hajecar, Kajawomen who are to urge peace, awakens no echo in Germany.

The plan, as described in the few people."

It can hardly be expected that such a mission, coming from America can, or will find an echo among the German dadition to being supported by the nature of the country, is inured to war and

fought bravely. Neither impenetrab gland, as compared with the stand taken against Germany."

There is no increase in the stand and incalculable quantity of There is an increasing tendency in cer-tain circles here to believe that if any tured. The German losses, however de-

Berlin in Touch With Turkey. Since Saturday there has been direct telegraphic communication between

ing heard than any other power.

Optimism is Waning.

The wave of optimism of three weeks ago, caused by belief that the days of the war were numbered, has been com
it is caused only by the most stringent military necessity.

GREECE REPLIES TO ALLIES' NOTE

Said, That Do Not Com-

promise Neutrality. ernment's reply to the latest note from the entente Powers was delivered Sun-day, dispatches from Athens today re-

less driving. Referring to the report that Ford ! ARE MUD WALLOWS

Into Grenade Throwing, Cor-

respondent Says.

to Mountain Crest.

By Associated Press.
ON THE ARGONNE FRONT, via Ber-

in and London, Nov. 29 .- After artil-

lery battles in the Argonne forest which

have cost thousands of lives, the Ger-

are most difficult. The conflict, there-

fore, has developed into a bitter mine

During a comparative lull in the fight-

were permitted to visit the extreme front

German positions, but of the terribly

levastating effects of the conflict which

ave fallen since October, 1914.

orms and soldiers' paraphernalia.

ountainous region.

be rehabilitated.

French positions on the slopes below.

tained control of the Bagatelle Heights,

reached the valley and began an artil-

"French Fire at Random."

A few graves, numberless parts of uni

forms and unexploded shells marked th

The return journey to the edge of the

Argonne was made over the narrow

gauged railroad, which has been built

by the Germans for the transportation

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take laxative bromo quinine tablets Druggists refund money if it fails to

scene of their last stand.

of troops and supplies.

Germans claim the French fire

The trenches twist snake-like along the

hrowing and artillery interchange.

SITUATION ALLIES CARE NOW FACING IN BALKANS ANALYZED

Great Effort by Russians and Italians Doubtful, Says American Oficer.

TURKEY IS NEW FACTOR

Moslems Must Be Reckoned With in All Efforts to Recapture Lost Ground.

Can the Russians and Italians b counted as serious factors in the Servian campaign, and if so what ill will be the result of their participa-

That at the moment is most pressing and puzzling question of the war. In order to help Post-Dispatch readers to an answer, an officer of high rank in the United States army, whose name for obvious reasons cannot be

used, has consented to analyze the situation. He is a recognized authority of war problems and has followed levelopments in the Balkans with particular interest. His views are giv-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-My notion about Russia is that she has not enough men fully equipped to handle the Ger-mans and Austrians which are now facing her battle line on the eastern front. For this reason I have discounted the possibilities of the landing of ussian army in Bulgaria.

Of course, such an army would make a decided difference in the Balkan cam-paign, since it would demand the immediate service of a large army of Bulgari must approach Bulgaria either overlan through Rumania, which so far has re-fused to permit the violation of its territory, or effect a landing on the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria. The latter apch, because of the presence of Turkish troops, mines and warships, would much more difficult than the over

land route through Rumania, providff ed Rumania should give its consent. send any considerable number of troops into the Balkan campaign it would merely have the effect of extending the eastern front of the great war. The Russians would fight the Austro-Germans in Bulgaria, assuming that they territory, instead of along their own

Italy Has Big Reserves. Great Britain, France and Italy, I as me, could place as many troops in the campaign as they deem neces ary. Of course, it is impossible to tel distance, and with a censor beween, how many men France and Gres Britain have landed at Saloniki and a other points to assist the Servians. Only the leaders on the ground know how many men will be required for any movements they have planned. Italy, not having to face the enemy on a wide ntier, speaking relatively and having nbers of reserves, is in position f so disposed, to participate largely in

While Bulgaria is not yet in complet ontrol of Macedonia, with her Austro-Jerman allies, she holds a much larger servian area. It will be a very difficult ask for Great Britain, France and Italy to drive the Bulgarians out of Servia if that is their plan. With all of the northorn and western part of the country in he hards of the invading Austro-Gerny it will be much easier for th maders to move bodies of troops about

Italy, of course, can land troops bania, which has been more or less errun by Montenegrins and Servian ops for many months, and march oss that country to the aid of the re-Servians, who are being sup orted by Montenegrin troops. This would require some time, depending argely upon the size of the Italian army d to this work. Roads in Albania are not numerous and the few there are not of the best. The country is rough nd some of the Albanians are not ndly disposed to any of the invaders The primary purpose of the Austro Germans was to gain control of the trunkline railroad connecting Constantinople and the Dardanelles with the cen-Powers, and this has been acco ed. Aside from this, in order to re-

pay Bulgaria for her co-operation, the central Powers doubtless are obligated continue the campaign for the occupa-a of Macedonia, Servia, although the Bulgarians probably would be satisfied to accept other Servian territory if neces the allies succeed in landing arge force before the main Austro-derman invading army comes in contact with their fighting line, the Bulgarians mit, be able to complete the work of wresting Macedonia from Servia and the allies. Whatever the allies are planning

a large way, therefore, must develop If both Italy and Russia could strike at the same time with large bodies of troops, the Austro-Germans, Bulgarians and Turks would have a much more dif-

ficult job sheed of them.

While Bulgaria has troops along the Danube River, her principal fighting units necessarily are away to the south

contact with the Servia and her allies Furkey Must Be Reckoned With.

this connection the Turk must no lost sight of. How many men Tur key is prepared to place in the field with new German arms is uncertain. It has been placed as high as 1,000,000. A large Turkish army already is on Bul-garian soil, according to news dis-

ches.

the bir thing for the allies in the litans, of course, would be the entry Rumania into the war on their side are is no means of telling how much the there is in the story that Rumanially will come in with the entente Powas soon as they have \$60,000 men in Balkans. Ordinarily it would appreciate that Rumania already would have

Where Russia Is Reported to Be Massing Troops to Strike Bulgars



centrating troops for an in- tilla of large steamships.

asion of Bulgaria, either by the rabia, and at Odessa, Russia's big operating there.

Continued From Page One.

provisions as well as coal.

New York."

HIS map shows the points where Black Sea port. The lower Danub Russia is reported to be con- is wide and deep enough for a flo-

The expedition may strike at Rust-Danube—which is by treaty an inchuk, Bulgaria's principal Danube ternational waterway—or by the port, or at Varna or Burgas; her to the knee. The first objective was a Black Sea. The heavy circles mark Black Sea ports. Varna already has shallow valley called "Cimetiere," the room he saw in the doorway a the points of concentration at Reni been bombarded by the Russians, but where hundreds of their dead were low, who were a raincoat. Leffler, who and Ismail on the Danube in Bessa- German submarines are reported buried before they retired to a more

Asks Why Boy-Ed Greece to Satisfy Was Brought Into Ship Line Trial

vas confiscated and the Heina held up till last March, when we sailed back to John J. Turney of Philadelphia, recalled for cross-examination, testified that Hachmelster apparently did not by the threat of the Russian army conrealize at first that he had to manifest "But when I did tell him that," Tur-

ney said, "he ordered the provisions manifested and it was done correctly in vian operations the official statement the case of all six vessels in which I from Berlin yesterday said: "Southwest of Mitrovitza. Rudnik was occupied. We took more than 2700 pris-This testimony was in line with the

ners and much war material. itention of the defense that failure to The weather is severe in the Bal include provisions of manifests was an Snow fell at Saloniki Saturday for the first time in eight years. Allied roops continue to be landed there. The Italians report further progress Unita, Philadelphia to Cadiz, sailing Sept. 8, 1914, testified that the German in the fighting for Gorizia. On the heights northwest of the city strong supercargo on her steamer asked him to trenches were captured and 113 mer

go down into the West Indies and coal German warship. "I told him no," Capt. Olsen fairly of Oslavia, after a severe struggle, a snorted. "The next day he offered me slope of the mountain to the northwest was taken with 261 prisoners. \$500 to do so, and I told him no; three days later he told me he would give What did you say?"

"I told him I cleared for Cadiz, and o Cadiz I was going. That evening I told him I was a British citizen an would not coal a German warship for a million dollars. We kept right on for Cadiz and got there without any monkey business.

nature because it was unintentional.

come in, if coming in at all, since Ser via already is crushed and the prin object of the Austro-Germans has been

Whatever the Balkan developments, however, it always must be remembered that the great war is to be settled on the eastern or western fronts, or both. No campaign in the Balkans or at more remote points can alter this fact. The fight there will be for the control of the trunk line railroad now held by the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians. King Said to Have Told Kitchener Presumably the Austro-Germans made the sacrifices required to capture this railroad because they deemed it necessary as a military asset.

International politics played a large Frankfurter Zeitung as follows: part in the operation, but the value of the railroad, in view of Turkey's parhour to Field Marshal Earl Kitchener's thing. Turkey needed German and Aus- The King's answer to the British War trian guns and shells, while Germany

retain control of the Constantinople- the Greek frontier would be disarmed.

Oysterettes

and salads, but try these appetizing little crackers alone if you would know how good an oyster cracker can be. You'll like them either way.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Demands That Do Not **Endanger Neutrality**

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ations in the plan of the Balkan camthat these alterations are necessitated centrating at the mouth of the Danube and by the threatened attitude of Ru-

made prisoners. In the neighborhcod

EARL KITCHENER REACHES PARIS

British War Secretary Received Ovation on Arrival From

PARIS, Nov. 29.-Field Marshal Earl Citchener, British Secretary of State for Var, arrived in Paris from Italy today. soldiers and travelers at the station gave him an ovation when he stepped

Servians Would Be Disarmed. BERLIN, Nov. 29, by wireless to Say

quotes a dispatch from Athens to the icipation in the war, was the important explanations without interrupting him. Secretary was brief but courteous. and Austria in time will need large was to the effect that the interest of his numbers of Turkish troops.

Therefore, a most determined fight to quently Servian soldiers passing over



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ente allies." The Mail says it suspects through their artillery.

In announcing the close of the Ser

Rome.

from the train.

Lord Kitchener was received on his arrival by Gen. Yarde-Buller, British military attache, and Capt. Gigodot of the staff of Gen. Gallieni, the French Minister of War.

ville.-The Overseas News Agency

cure. E. W. Grove's signature is or each box. 25c. SKIN GRAFTED ON MAIMED GIRL

Moentmann Who Lost Both Arms. Miss Marie Moentmann, 17 years old of 8410 Michigan avenue, whose arms were crushed off in a machine at the factory of the Fulton Bag Co., on Nov , underwent an operation of skin grafting at the City Hospital yesterday after

Four square inches of skin was re loved from her thigh and grafted on the emaining part of her right arm. She

ecessary to graft skin on the left arm. Japan's Naval Budget Smaller. TOKIO, Nov. 29.—The Japanese naval estimates for 1916 total about 100,000,000 yen (\$50,000,000), a decrease of \$,000,000 yen from the 1915 budget.

GERMAN TRENCHES STREET HELD FOR IN ARGONNE FOREST MURDER OF WIFE BE MAKING UNFAIR FOR PEACE VESSEL TWO FRENCH SHIPS; AND POLICEMAN

Conflict There Has Developed Coroner's Jury Brings In Verdict Against Madison Assistant Chief of Police.

William Street Assistant Chief of Po-COUNTRY BADLY COUGED lice of Madison, Ill., was held for the Shells Have Done Terrific Damof 917 Salisbury street, and Patrolman age-Germans Have Advanced wife's home last Thursday night, by the

The verdict declared that the police man and the woman died from bullet wounds caused by a revolver fired by "Blg Bill" Street, as he is known, was ordered held for the grand jury. He

mans have advanced to a point within has refused to make a statement. Policeman Barmeler, who was not acmiles of the outer edge of the woods. They stand on a mountain crest of the quainted with Mrs. Street, was killed in the performance of his duty, after Street and his wife, who were living ed section where infantry attacks apart, had begun an open-air quarrel. Mysterious Man in Case. A mysterious man, who may have fig

ured in the killing, was described at the inquest by Adam Leffler, bartender in the saloon at 3701 North Ninth street, where Street and his wife began their Another witness whose testimony

has been waged yard by yard through terested the closely packed audience in ing an intermittent heavy artillery fire the Coroner's office, was Charles Street 14 years old, who told of finding Frank such as has cut down hundreds of thou-R. Fairchild, 24, of 3619 North Ninth street, visiting his mother. The boy said round, the territory dotted with graves he ordered Fairchild out of the house Fairchild said his acquaintance with the Indescribably bad roads made it neces woman began only three days before her death. The boy was not asked whether he had told his father about Fairchild.

Leffler testified that while Street an formerly worked in East St. Louis, said he had several times seen this man on oridge cars, but that he never saw him n North St. Louis before.

Country Gouged Out.

The constant artillery fire made it necessary to take to the muddy and Three Drinks Bought for Her. winding connecting trenches from this Leffler said Mrs. Street entered short point on, through a country gouged out by great shells and mines, littered with y before 10 o'clock and that Harry "Shorty") Gilbert, an unemployed man nexploded shells, parts of French uniiving over the saloon, bought three drinks for her, which were charged or Graves scarcely less than two feet Gilbert's account, and took one drink deep marked the last resting places of scores of Frenchmen. The tortuous way himself. Gilbert then went out.

Soon afterward, he said, Gilbert ran in led upward to the heights of the sosaying "I got hit," and the bartender called Bagatelle Hill, the lower slopes went back and saw Mrs. Street lying on the floor, with Street bending over her. of which the French still hold and from which the Germans hope to be able to Street called to Leffler, "I told you not advance soon. Bagatelle was stormed paign caused by the unexpected developments in the movements of the enridges, from which the Germans claim revolver at him, Leftler said.

ridges, from which the Germans claim At the same time, Leffler said, he saw to control the present French positions the "big blond fellow" standing in the incessant rains the most ad- doorway, Leffler went to call the proprietor, John Holzweg, and when he vanced trenches were indescribable sloughs, in which one all but wallowed. turned, the Streets and the man had Portions of them here and there were Leffler was asked to describe Street's nerely mud heaps as the result of

evolver, and said it was short, with French artillery fire. Smiling, cheerful Wurttemburg infantrymen, mud-covered bright nickel plating. This is considered important, in view of the fact that the from head to foot, apologized to the revolver taken from Street, at the time visitor for the condition of their home and assured him everything would soon of his arrest an hour later, had a black barrel Once Forbidden to Serve Her. Leffler said Mrs. Street was a daily Through "shooting holes" in stee protectors could be seen the winding

disitor to the place, and that the pro prietor once told him to serve no more liquor to her at that particular time, which German and French soldiers are but he said he never received such an able to throw hand-grenades from one order from Street. position to another. By driving back he French the Germans not only ob-

Mrs. Bertha Alford of 3710 North Eleventh street testified that she heard two shots, then three more, but also were able to block the entrance and looking out saw a woman lying to the valley between Bagatelle and the by the gate leading from her yard into the alley. The French seemingly had been able said either "Oh, Bill, you've shot me," to note unusual activity in the German or "Oh, Bill, they've shot me," she when the correspondent could not be sure which. Woman Heard Shots.

lery bombardment. The shells for the most part fell behind the German ad-Several women living in the neighbor ood told of hearing five shots, and Wilvanced lines and contributed only to liam H. Arnold of 3914 North Eleventh the devastation of the forest, although street told of holding the dying woman's some of them came uncomfortably near head, while she moaned, "Oh, Bill!" The dinner hour on both sides was just somewhat to his surprise, since he is past and a counter bombardment be- known as "Bill." F. J. Lowderhosz of gan, increasing until it approximated the celebrated "drum fire."

known as Bill. Proc. Sald he saw man near the quarreling pair, as the man near the quarreling pair, as they stood at the alley, but that this man The French fire came in deafening sal-was not in sight when, a moment later was not in sight when, a moment later he saw Street running after Mrs. Street was not in sight when, a moment later, just before the shots were fired.

less at random. whereas the Germans attempt to place each shot and are Suffragists Would Address Congress The return led past the famous Marie gressional Union for woman suffrage Theres Hill, where every man in an enannounced last night that Congress tire French company either was killed would be asked at the coming session to permit two envoys from the women taken prisoner. A regiment here had dominated the position until Sept. voters of the West to speak from he The French believed themselves in floor of the House. The Speakers proan impregnable stronghold, but they posed are Miss Frances Joilffe of overlooked an adjoining spur which the fornia and Mrs. Sarah Bard Field of sermans took and then encircled them. Chicago.

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CHICAGO SAID TO CONVENTION FIGHT

Palse Reports Are Being Circulated Concerning Accommodations Here.

Chicago is being so hard pressed by St. Louis in the fight for the two big killing of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Street | national conventions next year that it is circulating all sorts of false reports Charles Barmeler, in an alley near his about St. Louis, according to James E. Europe with his peace expedition wil ventions Association St. Louis attempted to show the

> that it has not only the hotel, telegraph, telephone, convention hall and all other needed facilities, but that there are political reasons why St. Louis should have the conventions. The Chicago boomers have been insist-

ing that St. Louis has not adequate hotel accommodations for the convention and that proper telegraph facilities cannot be secured here. The Chicago men have been asserting that many Republican national committeemen have al- for the right, and the right this time ready taken hotel reservations in Chi- is peace. First, the European conflict

in its fight for the conventions," Smith through the country carrying the desaid. "Four years ago Chicago sent a ceptive and dangerous word 'Preparedbig delegation to Washington to try to ness' written upon his back. get the Democratic convention. Before one would have believed from the talk the first ballot, when it received but

ments of the telegraph and telephone companies showing that they can provide more than twice the facilities fur nished in Chicago four years ago." The committees are still actively a

work raising the last \$50,000 of the \$200. 600 convention fund. Smith said today ompleted before Friday, when the delaration will leave for Washington to appear before the Democratic National nmittee. Smith will go to Washing inary campaign among National Committeemen, and to make arrangements St. Louis headquarters will be kept open | well-known clubwoman; the until after the meeting of the Republican National Committee, Dec. 14.

Chicago is preparing to make a de

FORD PAYS \$49,000 | SUBMARINES SINK ACCOMMODATIONS

ing Affairs So He Can Start Abroad Saturday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
DETROIT, Mich. Nov. 29.—Henry Ford has returned to Detroit to arrange his affairs so that his departure to Smith, chairman of the National Con- not affect them. He expects to be back in New York by the middle of the week Ford let it be known that it cost him National Committees of both the \$49,000 to charter accommodations on Republican and Democratic parties the Oscar II. Ford's daily income is

"I will go to Europe on the Oscar II," said Ford, "and I hope that before I have return a start will have been made tons. toward peace. 'Out of the trenches by Christmas' is not a boast—it is a prayer -a prayer that all the world joins in," said he.

"There has been opposition, u that is the stuff that makes men fight must be stopped. Then will come the "Chicago always makes a great bluff fight against the reptile that is creeping

"The President has not expressed an the meeting of the National Committee opinion one way or another on the peace project. It is doubtless a project that of the Chicago men that no other city he, in his official position, must conside had a look-in for the convention. But at some length before coming to a de-Chicago withdrew ignominiously after cision. But I know that down in his heart he is behind this plan, or any rlan that will start things toward peace "We have sent to every metropolitan we hope to get the support of the Presi-ewspaper in the country, and to all dent, but if he decides that the code the Washington correspondents, state- of diplomacy or some other system pro hibits his sanction we will go to Europe without it.

> Eight Men. Five Women, Accept Invitation; Two Ships to Be Used. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A preliminary list of those who have accepted invitations from Henry Ford was given out at Ford's headquarters at the Hotel Biltmore. Thirteen names were made public by Louis Lochner as

Mrs. Helen Loring Grenton Wednesday, to conduct the prelim- fell of Denver, former State Superinendent of Schools in Colorado; the Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones of Chicago, Mrs. or the work of the full delegation. The May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis, a Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, Henry C. Morris of Chicago, former United States Consul at Ghent; Mrs. Joseph termined fight for the Democratic con Fels of Philadelphia, Mrs. Alice Park vention, but, according to Smith, its of Palo Alto, Cal.; Arthur L. Wetherby chances for landing the Republican con-vention are growing less every day, and braska Peace Society; Senator Helen Lloyd M. Bingham of New York. There the prospects for St. Louis are growing Ring Robinson of Denver, Dean S. S. was not an acceptance, however, from brighter.

Marquis of St. Paul's Cathedral at Dethe Governor of any state.

Manufacturer at Home Arrang- Eighteen Vessels Destroyed by U-Boats in the Mediterranean in November.

> LONDON, Nov. 29.-The French steamship Algerie has been sunk Twenty-nine members of her crew are missing. Eight were saved.

The British steamship Tanis has b

MARSEILLES, Nov. 29 -The French teamship Omara has been sunk in the word has been received of the 20 members of the crew and it is feared have perished. The ship was of 435

Submarines Sank 18 Ships of Allies BERLIN, via London, Nov. 29.-Eighhave been sunk by submarines of the Sea up to date, according to an official iles the report from Petrograd that the

by an allied submarine. The report fol-"The foreign press has stated, according to advices from Petrograd, that the small cruiser Frauenlob was sunk by as ailled submarine. This is pure inve sinking of a 3000-ton cruiser by Rus

"In the entente press much has been said lately regarding the success of English submarine warfare in the Baltic while the U-boat warfare of the central Powers is considered unworthy of men tion. The statement of results from Nov. 1 to 15 follows:

"In the Baltic only the steamer Afs-nomi, 1016 tons, has been sunk, while in the Mediterranean, according to press reports up to date, 18 ships, repo ing 112,082 tons, were destroyed in the

Nurse Flees From Negro. Miss Adelaide Ball, a nurse, 23 years nue, was passing through Culver Way, between Olive street and Westminster place, about 9:30 o'clock last night, when a drunken negro placed his arm about her waist. She screamed and the

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ALLIES FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY

Tells City Club That the Germa Ruling Power Hates Us Next to the English.

DENOUNCES "FORD JOKE"

sserts That if Germans Win We Shall Have to Meet Their Views or Their Arms.

Gifford Pinchot, former Chief For-ster of the United States, and a ester of the United States, and a leading Progressive, emphasized in a speech at the midday luncheon of the City Club today that, if Germany should win the war, the doctrine that might makes right would be established as the rule of the world. Pinchot was expelled from Belgium by German authorities in the spring while acting as special agent for the State Department at Washington. In speaking of why Americans

in speaking of why Americans ould care who won the war, Pin-ot said that the safety of democand that the salety of democracy and civilization was at stake, and that, if Germany won, there would be no punishment for those who "murdered Belgian priests an lold men, ravished women, torture i children and made a desolation where was prespective and peace." The ere was prosperity and peace." The en who killed Miss Cavell would unpunished and the "murders" of would be sustained, he de-

rules of the German militar: rulers 'openly approve assassination,' he said, and, if Germany wins, the military caste will be riveted in control, and there will be no assurance of peace until it has been driven out by another world war—until the German "will to orld power" has been conquered, or nations of the world have yielded

"Civilians Are Scorned."

"The German ruling class hates us almost as bitterly as it hates the English," he said. "Scorning all civilians, Germans as well as foreigners (and we are practically all civilians over here), that caste respects nothing but might and noble birth. In Germany an officer may attack a civilian who offends him and go unpunished, as was shown in the case of the shoemaker of Zabern.

"If Germany wins a people which neither speaks our language ner understands our thought will be dominant in the world, and we shall have to meet their views or meet their arms. We must do one of two things, arm until

we are strong enough to resist German aggression, or sink to the level of China— the prey of any international buc-

States does not prepare to resist her, our foreign policy and our tariff policy will be dictated from Berlin, he said. Because the United States is rich and

War for Democracy.

"The victory of the allies will be our best guarantee that the Monroe Doctrine will be respected, and the best insurance against war either with Germany or Japan," he declared. "England and France are the two great democratic nations of Europe. Germany, on the other hand, is not democratic, because the German system is opposed to popular control. Democracy is impospular control. Democracy is impos-traffic semaphore, in the sha two-pointed spear about five for which he has submitted to the ope, it will not long survive over

The principles for which the allies are fighting, he said, are those upon which the United States Government is founded. "The war is a great and spiending transpired when not directing traine the plant of could carry the spear. The policeman merely would hold the spear horizontally in front of him and indicate by painting it whether he wished east and west or north and the spear horizontally in front of him and indicate by painting it whether he wished east and west or north and the spear horizontally in front of him and indicate by painting it whether he wished east and west or north and the spear horizontally in front of him and indicate by painting it whether he wished east and west or north and the spear horizontally in front of him and indicate by painting it whether he wished east and west or north and the spear. ubjugate the world.'

but a firm believer in the Swirs plan of preparedness. He denounce Ford's peace mission as "the latest Ford joke." WATER IS

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IS OPENED

Society Fighting Tuberculosis Hope to Raise \$30,000 by Christman

The sale of American Red Cross Christmas seals was started today under the auspices of the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuber-eulosis. The campaign will be carried on until Christmas eve. Last year the society raised more than \$10,000 by selling these stickers at 1 cent each. The entire proceeds are used to prevent the

"This year," said Charles P. Pettus, treasurer of the organisation, "we hope to double the amount of revenue. Wo are trying to keep the Night and Day Camp open all winter and to raise enough money to feed the children in the pen-air schools. The Board of Education has granted permission to distribute educational literature and to sell Christmas stickers in all of the public schools on Dec. 7. Archbishop Glennon has granted the same privilege in the Catholic schools. The campaign this year will be greatly enlarged."

The society also will conduct an educational campaign among the churches and religious organizations as a part of the Red Cross seal movement. A large number of lectures and moving picture exhibitions are scheduled to take place the week of Dec. 6 in the various thurches.

Fire Report Not Correct.
LEDO, O., Nov. 39.—Officials of the do Machine and Tool Co. today de-

St. Louis Business Woman Who Weds Chicago Man



Frisco Reorganizer Admits That Plan Increases Capital

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Co.: James Speyer, representing Speyer torneys who drew the reorganization plan; Receivers Nixon and Lusk, W. F. Evans, attorney for the Frisco; Henry S. Priest, attorney representing the re organizers; David R. Francis, F. G. Jonah, chief engineer of the Frisco; A Douglas, chief accounting officer of the of efficiency of the Frisco, and Festus J. Wade.

DESIGNS TWO-POINTED SPEAR AS A TRAFFIC SEMAPHORE

Department.

Health Department, has designed a traffic semaphore, in the shape of a two-pointed spear about five feet long, and indifference. The decree was which he has submitted to the Police granted by Judge McQuillin on her sec-

Demonstrating with the spear, Reed on the allies are showed members of the traffic squad how, in his opinion, they would be saved much tedious exercise by his invention. When not directing traffic the policemen

outh traffic to proceed. The spear is made of light wood, me

WATER IS SELLING AT SI A BARREL IN ALASKA

Ice Pending Completion of Plant at Anchorage. SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 29 .- As a re

ult of cold weather water is selling to day at \$1 a barrel at Anchorage, the new town established by the Government as construction headquarters for the Alaskan railroad. If purchased by the bucket the price is 15 cents, or two

buckets for a quarter.

Pending the completion of the water system, which the Government engineers hope to have working within two weeks, all water for domestic purposes is taken from holes chopped in the ice.

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DIVORCED WIFE OF DR. V. B. KIEFFER **WEDS CHICAGOAN**

Penrose Hasgall and William F Johns Married at Union Avenue Christian Church.

Miss Penrose Hasgall of the Oxford Apartments, divorced wife of Dr. Victor B. Kieffer, was married today to William Franklin Johns, a Chicago business man. The ceremony took place at 10:30 a. m. at the Union Avenue Christian Church.

The bride is a daughter of Sigmund Hasgall, a wholesale milliner, and was a graduate of Mary Institute in the class of 1905. She is secretary of a realty and investment company.

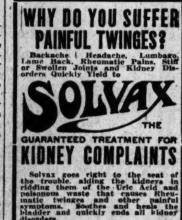
Mrs. Kleffer obtained a divorce and

restoration of her maiden name July At 1912. In her petition she charged cruelty ond petition. In her first suit a divore was denied by Judge Shields.

Ross-Gould Removed to 810 Olive Ct. Mafling lists, facsimile letters, address

TRIES TO KILL SELF ON TRAIN Passenger Attacks Men Who Try

Save Him. A man who gave his name as Alexa der Peterson, 24 years old, attempted to wrists with a razor in the washroom of Two men were attacked by him whe they attempted to stop him. His condition is said to be serious.



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a bit; step beginning to lag and lose its
springiness; occasional touches of pain
in the back; feel tired without cause,
and possibly a twings of rheumatic pain.
In most cases, these are the danger
signals to warnly doing the kidney
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THREE MEN KILLED WHEN TRAIN RUNS INTO A ROCK SLIDE on White River Division at

Three men were killed and eight wer eriously injured when a Missouri Pa cific freight train, northbound between Branson and Galena, on the White Rive division, ran into a 50-ton rock slide a mile of Roark, Mo., at 6:40 o'clock this norning. Word of the wreck was given out at the road's general offices here. The dead are O. Hodge, the fireman

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and a Half.

of \$500 or imprisonment for six months to sell or supply intoxicating

iquors for consumption on the prem

Week days, noon to 2:30 p. m. and

veek days, noon to 2.50 p. in and 5 to 9:30 o'clock in the evening.
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umption of liquor ordered during a po

riod in which the sale is permitted. A

iquors ordered during open hours, paid for on delivery.

Spirits for home drinking cannot be purchased on Saturday or Sunday not on the other days except between noor

and 2:30 p. m. This traffic is limited to

ses except between the following

me effective today.

R. F. Endsley of Crane, Mo., a brake man; and John Campbell, one of six men, who were beating their way. Engineer H. Possehl was seriousl calded. Conductor Wernock and Brake man O. S. Allen were injured. The loca motive ran down an embankment. It has not been learned what happened to

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND TOWN OF AVLON IS PARTLY BURNED

Iwo Hotels, Business Blocks, Clubs Pier Destroyed; Damage Placed

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 29.-More han half the town of Avlon, on Santa Catalina Island, was destroyed by fire today. The damage was estimated as high as \$1,000,000. The two principal hotels, a number of business blocks, the bath house and clubs were destroyed, and the pier and freight houses were damaged.

Practically all of Avion was owned by the Banning Co., which also owns Santa Catalina Island.

The flames, the glare of which was visible from points in Los Angeles, 50 miles away, and which lighted up the 22-mile channel, started before 5 a. m. No lives were lost. Wireless reports said the residents took refuge in the

MAN DRINKS ACID AND FALLS TO SIDEWALK; UNIDENTIFIED

Doctor's Receipt in His Pocket Is Carthage, Mo."

An unidentified man drank carbolic acid at 11:25 a. m. today on the side-walk in front of 925. North Leonard avenue. He collapsed and an ambuance was called by a passerby. He was taken to the city hospital, where physicians said he had slight chance f living.

He had \$47.35 in his pocket and a doctor's receipt made out to "E. B. Clark, Carthage, Mo." He is between 30 and 35 years old, weighs about 180 pounds, is 6 feet tall, and has a dark brown mousclothes

CENTRAL CIVIC COUNCIL MEETING

Complaint Board Reply to Sugges tions to Be Taken Up Tonight. The Central Civic Council, at its School, will take up the reply of the Complaint Board to the request for closer co-operation with citizens and itizens' organizations in the handling f complaints. E. H. Schwarth, the resident, will preside. The council last week sent a committee to see Mayor Kiel to urge a different system of handling complains.

The executive committee of the coun-ci! has recommended to the active sup-

port of improvement associations three bills pending in the Board of Aldermen, one to require the removal of ice and xtensive weed cutting and the third the cost to be assessed against beneted property.

4 ARRESTS FOR TILTING LID

at 1414 Pine Street.

The police yesterday arrested Thomas Mailoy, a coal dealer, of 1414 Pine street, and Henry Drew of the same address on a charge of seiling liquor without a license. A large quantity of beer and whisky found in the house was

TUMULTY REPLIES ENGLAND IN EFFECT OF MEXICAN POLICY

President's Secretary Empha-Hours for Sale and Consumption sizes That Catholic Nations Have Recognized Carranza.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—A letter by LONDON, Nov. 29.-The new re-Secretary Tumulty to Dr. James J. Mc-Guire of Trenton, N. J., is considered trictions on the sale of liquor nere to voice the administration's reniv those who criticise the recognit Subject to the usual exemption for the Carranza Government in Mexico besidents of the premises and to cause of charges of outrages upon Cath-olic priests and nuns. Dr. McGuire special provisions for Woolwich, Greenwich, the district about Dartwrote to the White House, asking for

ford and certain wharf areas, it is made an offense punishable by a fine as "widespread criticism. Secretary Tumulty advised Dr. Mc Guire that the files of the State Deeartment failed to disclose any official record of a single proven case of out-rages upon nuns, and he included in his letter a statement by the Catholic Vicar General at Mexico City, which, while disclosing the shooting of priests, and the expulsion and imprisonment of others, declared there had been no viola-

tions of nuns in that district.

Secretary Tumulty said that in all ner to the early rehabilitation of the nation so long torn by civil strife and to avoid keeping open the wounds.

"Counsel and sympathy are needful and would be meriful now, because they would be of wonderful efficiency in uniting the people of Mexico in the work of reconstruction."

"The work of reconstruction is the work of reconstruction. The was a passenger on the steam ship Arabic when it was sunk by a submarine and that he finished his trip to America on the Lapland.

oulty. "Efforts to arouse rancord elings among them will have the effect of opening anew the wounds which should be healed, and of creating an open sore to torture that poor peopl as long as their minds are kept inflamed against their brethren."

The secretary also called attention he recognition of President Juarez by the Buchanan administration following bloodiest of all civil wars ever waged in Mexico," marked by "all the bitterness and crueities of a religious

Emphasis was laid on the recognition of Carranza by the Latin-American countries which joined in the Pan-Ame fcan peace conferences. All of these Latin-American countries, Tumulty pointed out, were Catholic nations. Finally, a statement was reproduced Finally, a statement was reproduced written by former Secretary Bryan, last which was given the State Department March, to the Rev. Francis C. Kelly of by Eliseo Arredondo, the Washington epresentative of Gen. Carranza, las October, pledging the Carranza Govern ment to respect everybody's "life, property and religious beliefs."

Secretary Tumulty inclosed a letter

Tells Police Dealer Became Abusive When Told Shoe Did Not Fit.

Dominic Morasi, 22 years old, o 3415 Bell avenue, went into the shoe store of Hyman Lipschitz at 2816 Franklin avenue this morning and said he wanted a pair of shoes. Sev eral pairs were shown him and finally, when Lipschitz was ben'ing over fitting a pair, Morasi hit him on the head with a wooden mallet. an explanation of what he characterize Lipschits grappled with his assailant and the pair fought in the store The noise attracted Otto Tebeau, a butcher of 2612 Franklin avenue, and J. C. Merfield, an automobile and J. C. Merfield, an automobile salesman, who separated the men and held Morasi until a policeman arrived. Lipschitz was taken to the city hospital where it was said he has several scalp wounds and a possible fracture of the skull.

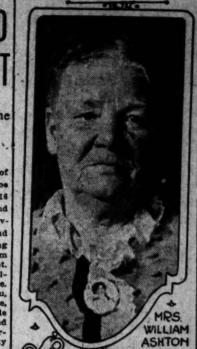
Morasi denied he intended to rob Lipschitz and said that he was tree.

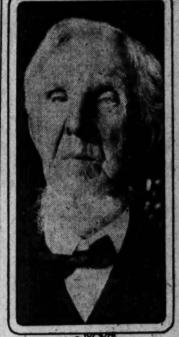
Lipschitz and said that he was try-ing to tell him that the shoes did not wars the horrors of the conflict had fit when Lipschitz became abusive been kept alive by those on the losing He then hit him with the mallet

Richard Dix, 47 years old, of 2011 North Thirteenth street, a black-smith's helper, was fine; \$500 in Judge Sanders' court this morning for disturbing the peace of his wife, Mary Dix.

five times on charges of wife beating. His wife testified that on Nov. move to another house. Dix tried to revent her, threatened and swore at her. She said that he had beater life and that she and her six chilhim for the past 12 years.

Chleago, giving in detail various steps taken by the United States Government during the progress of the revolution in Mexico to protect the representatives COUPLE WHO HAVE BEEN MARRIED FIFTY YEARS





WILLIAM ASHTON ..

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton of 4673 their golden wedding with a reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W L. King of 4159 Lindell boulevard. Ashton is 88 years old and his wife is 70. He was born in Oldham England,

Mellen Says Road's Friend Gave Up \$2,750,000 Nominal for \$150,000 Actual Profit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—John L. ard, Meridian coal dealer, was succeed friend to the New York, New Yor

at the trial of the 11 former New directors to the effect that Billa ingly gave up a nominal profit of 000 for an actual profit of 3150,00 The New Haven settled with 1545,000, but he gave up 330,000 e Frank Brown, a Connecticut who had helped to get the charte Billard company. The witness that Billard wanted to give him but he declined the offer.

This was in 1906, and the Government to show by the witness

himself (the witness) and that it for two years, when it was back to Billard. Meantime, accordingly to the statement of the s

on the same day, but did not meet until after their arrival in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton were married Nov. 23, 1885, at the home of E. B. Thomas, father of Augustus Thomas, the playwright, on North Tenth street near Montgomery.

Ashton has been a Mason for more than 50 years and is, a life member of Pride of the West Lodge No. 177, A. F.

Always

"Blue Birds"

for Tuesday, Nov. 30th, 1915

Always Newest

Different

Blue Bird No. 30,400—Tuesday Only 35c Robe Cloth, 25c 27-inch imported Robe Cloth in reversible patterns. Blue Bird No. 30,402—Tuesday Only
35c Shirting, 28c
32-inch Shirting Madras, white
grounds, woven colored stripes.

Blue Bird No. 20,405—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Storm Serge, 90c

suiting weight, new Fall shades \$2.50 Broadcloth, \$1.70 54-in. Chiffon Broadcloth, light weight, satin finish, Fall shades.

\$1.98 Plaid Silks, \$1.40 36-in. new Plaid Silks, rich color Blue Bird No. 30,410—Tuesday Only \$4.50 Velvet, \$3.30

38-inch Black Chiffon Velvets, soft silk finish. · Blue Bird No. 38,411—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Velvets, \$1.15 24 and 27-in. imported Costu

Velvets, all colors and black. \$7.50 Water Sets, \$4.70 7-piece cut glass Water Sets, 4-pt. pitcher and 6 tumblers.

\$8.50 Portables, \$5.20 Electric; artistic brass base, fancy shade, 6-ft. silk cord and plug. Blue Bird No. 30,417 Tuesday Only 50c Plates, 35c Fine decorated China Plates, in. size, beautiful designs.

\$1.75 Rice Boilers, \$1.10 Aluminum Rice Boilers, inside boiler holds 5 pints.

Sine Bird No. 30,421—Tuesday Only \$1.35 Dutch Ovens, 95c Dutch Ovens with bail, extra finished iron hollow ware, No. 9 size. \$3.50 Lunch Sets, \$2.40 13-piece pure linen, scallope Lunch Sets, eyelet embroidered.

\$7.00 Tablecloths, \$5.80 Bleached all-linen satin dams pattern Tablecloths, 2x4 yards. Blue Bird No. 30,425—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Centerpieces, 90c 22x45-inch oval Centerpieces, trim med with rich Clumy lace.

Blue Bird No. 30,427—Tuesday Only 50c Madras, 35c 32-in, imported English white shirting madras, beautiful patterns. Blue Bird No. \$9,428—Tuesday Only 50c Shields, 35c Kleinert's tango garment Shields guaranteed washable.

3-piece Scissor Sets, red Morcase, opens flat. B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Blue Bird No. 10,430—Tuesday Only \$6.50 Toilet Sets, \$4.15 Pyralin Ivory, comb, brush and mirror in case, large size. * Blue Bird No. 30,432—Tuesday Only 90c Toilet Water, 72c Piver's Eau Vegetal Azurea or Letrefle.

Letrefle.

Blue Bird No. 38,434—Tuesday Only

\$5.95 Bags, \$4.20

Real gunmetal Mesh Bags with narby frames, fine baby mesh.
Blue Bird No. 30,435—Tuesday
\$3.00 Rosaries, \$2.10

Sterling silver Rosaries, farcy hol-low beads, sterling crucifix. low beads, sterling crueifix.

Blue Bird No. 30,438—Tuesday Only

\$5.00 Rings, \$3.40

Real Ttalian shell Cameo Ring,
10-k. gold, fancy mounting.

Blue Bird No. 20,438—Tuesday Only

\$4.95 Hand Bags, \$3.60

Silk chiffon velvet Hand Bags

with Dutch wilver fermes.

with Dutch silver frame.

Blue Bird No. 30,439—Tuesday Only
\$10.00 Bags, \$7.80 Fitted Traveling Bags, black Wal-rus grain pig skin, ivory fittings. Blue Bird No. 30,441—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Net, 95c

42-inch all-silk hexagon Mesh Net, in medium shades.
Blue Bird No. 30,442—Tuesday Only \$1.75 Lace, \$1.20
42-inch shadow and Oriental allovers in neat patterns.

Blue Bird No. 30,442—Tuesday Only
\$1.75 Gloves, \$1.40 Men's 1-clasp Adler P. X. M. Cape Gloves, black, tan and gray. Blue Bird No. 30,445—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.20

\$1.50 Gloves, \$1.20
Women's 1-clasp P. X. M Cape
Gloves, white, tan and black.
Blue Bird No. 30,447—Tuesday Only
35c Hosiery, 25c
Children's ribbed Hose, fast black,
extra spliced heel and toes.
Blue Bird No. 30,449—Tuesday Only
\$2.25 Hosiery, \$1.45
Women's pure silk Hose, heavy
weight, full fashioned, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 30,461—Tuesday Only
\$1.29 Underwear, 85c
Men's Duofold, separate garments.

Since Bird No. 20,452—Tuesday Only
Blue Bird No. 20,452—Tuesday Only
Boc Vests, 40c
Women's fleece-lived ribbed Vests
high neck and long sleeve styles.
Blue Bird No. 30,452—Tuesday Only
\$1.00 Union Suits, 70c
Women's cotton Haion Suits, high

Women's cotton Union Suits, light neck, long alceves, ankle length.

Blue Bird No. 18,484—Theeday Only \$2.00 Vests, \$1.55

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Women's glove silk Vests, embreicered tops, pink or white, 34, 42.

Bius Bird No. 30,455—Tuesday Only
\$25.00 Coats, \$18.90

Women's and Misses' Brondelot
Coats, all colors, fur collars.

Bius Bird No. 30,456—Tuesday Only
\$24.50 Suits, \$16.80

Women's and Misses' Brondelot
Suits, fur trimmed, all colors.

\$6.00 Skirts, \$4.10

New Fall Skirts of popula, fancy yoke, full back, smoke buttons. Blue Bird No. 30.455 Blue Bird No. 30,458—Tuesday Outy \$1.50 Blouses, \$1.20 White linen Middy Blouses, regu-lation style, blue linen collar. \$6.00 Waists, \$4.30

Georgette Crepe, lace and embery trimmed, white or flesh. ery trimmed, white or riess.

Blue Bird No. 20,460—Tuesday Only
\$3.50 Waists, \$2.60

Crepe de chine, semi-tailored and embroidered styles, assorted colors.

Blue Bird No. 20,461—Tuesday Only
\$15.00 Coats, \$9.70

Juniors' and Misses' fine Zibeline Coats, fur trimmed, 14 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 20,463—Tuesday Only
\$3.50 Robes, \$2.40

Importal Italian Slumber Robes,

Imported Italian Slumber Robes sizes 60x80 inches, fast colors. Blue Bird No. 30,455—Tuesday Only \$10.00 Blankets, \$7.20

Extra fine lamb's wool, steam shrunk, 72x84-in. white, light gray. Blue Bird No. 26,485—Tuesday Only \$3.00 Sheet Sets, \$2.35 \$3.00 Sheet Sets, \$2.35
One sheet and 'two cases in box, fine new embroidered designs.
Blue Bird No. 30,464—Tuesday Only \$6.50 Hats, \$4.60
Entirely new line of Women's furtrimmed Dress Hais, worth \$10,00.
Blue Bird No. 30,476—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Scarfs, 85c
Angora wool Scarfs, solid colors with white border.
Blue Bird No. 30,471—Tuesday Only \$2.95 Boas, \$2.10
Ostrich feather Boas, silk tassels,

Blue Bird No. 10.471—Tuesday Only \$2.95 Boas, \$2.10
Ostrich feather Boas, silk tassels white and black, or all white.
Blue Bird No. 30.472—Tuesday Only 35c Ribbon, 25c
Clan and Roman striped Ribbons; heavy quality.
Blue Bird No. 10.474—Tuesday Only 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c
Women's hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs on pure Irish linen.
Blue Bird No. 10.475—Tuesday Only 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c
Men's initial hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs; pure Irish linen.
Blue Bird No. 10.475—Tuesday Only 65c Stamped Goods, 45c
Stamped Goods, including Gowns, Towels and Scarfa.
Blue Bird No. 30.475—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Dolls, \$1.65
Jointed Dolls; fine-finished bodies; 24 in. tall; large bisque heads.
Blue Bird No. 30.475—Tuesday Only \$4.50 Trains, \$3.20
Mechanical Trains; engine, tender, 2 cars and large-size track.
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Mechanical Trains; engine, tender, 2 cars and large-size track.
Blue Bird No. 10.416—Tuesday Only \$4.50 Trains, \$3.20

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum; futo select from.

Blue Bird No. 20,481—Tuesdar
\$32.50 Rugs, \$24.80
Bigelow-Hartford best grade
Brussels, \$212, besutiful pas

Goods \$30.00 9x12 Rugs, \$24.70 Sanford & Son's seamless roy ntal design.

tistic patterns, Ruellah bahtimat.
Blue Bird No. 20.4m. Transac Only
\$5.50 Portieres.
Sunfast Portieres, extra quality;
highly mercerized.
Blue Bird No. 30.438—Transacy Only
\$5.25 Coats, \$3.80
Children's wool chinchilla Coats
navy or gray; ages 1 to 3 years.
Blue Bird No. 20.438—Transacy Only
\$3.50 Coats, \$2.80
Babies' white bearakin Coats;
quilted lining; 1 to 3 years.
Blue Bird No. 20.498—Transacy Only

quitted lining; 1 to 3 years.

Blue Bird No. 38,496—Tuesday Only
\$6,50 Corsets, \$4.20

Bon Ton, for average and full figures; fancy striped coutil.

Blue Bird No. 36,496—Tuesday Only
\$1.50 Camisoles, \$1.10

Crepe de chine, dainty trimmings of lace and organdie medallions.

Blue Bird No. 36,496—Tuesday Only
\$2.50 Petticoats, \$1.65

Silk Petticoats, jersey top, taffeta flounes, black and colors.

Blue Bird No. 39,496—Tuesday Only
\$3.95 Bath Robes, \$3.10

Men's blanket Bathrobes; silk cord trimmings; variety of designs.

Blue Bird No. 36,496—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Mufflers, 65c

Men's Mufflers of fine quality silks, hdkf. & knitted styles.

Blue Bird No. 35,501—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$30.00 Suits, \$22.70

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ilk lined, fancy mixtures, plues and blacks. Blue Bird No. 38,592—Tuesday Only
Boys' \$7.95 Suits, \$5.10
Winter weights, plaids and strips
lew models; sizes 8 to 17 year
Rive Bird No. 38,564—Tuesday Only
\$7.50 Mackinaws, \$5.30 Boys' Mackinaws; fancy plaids blue, gray, brown, green; 8 to 18 Blue Bird No. 19, 195

Maily people neglect to take a tonto until they get so sick that a tonic
to not sufficient just because the deand of the debilitated body is not
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sustant enough. The pale face, weak
erves, enfected digestion are negteted until the point where pain or
trual breakdown requires medical
teatepent. A mone taken in time is
the best health insurance. It suports, the overtaxed system, the worled nerves until nature can make
appairs.

Build up the blood and you are sending tenewed health and strength to recy part of the body. The appetite improved, the digestion is toned up, erec is new color in the cheeks and ps, you worry less, become good attired where before you were irrible and you find new joys in living. Tonic treatment is useful in dyspep a, theumatism, anemia and nervous sorders. In many cases it is all the edical treatment that is required. Free booklets on the blood, nerves and et will be sent on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenetzady, N. Your own druggest sells Dr. Williams and Pilla.—ADV.

Name of Man Signed to Letter Police Fail to Get Warrants Found in Dallas Woman's Effects Withheld by Police.

Against Them for Lack of

Evidence.

When a woman is arrested and a com-mon law bond accepted the bond is sent to the office of Circuit Attorney

harvey if the amount alleged to have been stolen exceeds \$30. If the amount is \$30 or less the bond is sent to the office of the Prosecuting Attorney. If no warrant is asked for the case is dismissed when it is called in the Court of Criminal Correction two or three

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Scarcely a day passes without one or more of such cases being dis-missed. On Nov. 6 dismissals were

entered in 14 such cases.

Bondsmen Make Money.

Of the 105 cases, bonds were signed in 41 by Joseph T. Weismann, a professional bondsman with an office

next door to police headquarters, and nine by his brother, Sam Weismann. Charles (Cap.) Troll signed 19, State Senator A lolph C. Wiget signed 12, Henry Hennings signed 6, William T.

Henry Hennings signed 6, William T. Canty 4, Arthur A. Lancaster 3, State Senator Joseph H. Brogan 1, John P. Colling 1, Justice of the Peace Joseph P. Schuler 1, and the rest scattering. Some of the women have complained about the bond fee charged by the bondsmen, which is usually \$5.

usually \$5.

The impression has existed among officials at the Municipal Courts Building

that the women were being arrested and charged with theft in at attempt by the

police to keep them off of the streets. Capt. O'Brien denied today that this was the explanation. The women were

arrested, he said, on complaint of mer who said they had been robbed. War-

rants were not obtained because the men could not be found or said they could not

stay in town to prosecute or refused to

In some cases the men who said they had been robbed were willing to appear in police court and the women were sent to that court on the charge of soliciting.

Capt. O'Brien admitted that the arrest of the women was profitable to the

bondsmen, but said that this could not

be helped and the police were not to blame for it. The only way that pro-fessional bondsmen could be kept from profiting was for the Judges of the Court

of Criminal Correction to refuse to approve common law bonds.

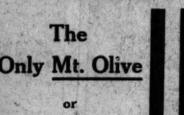
SOUGHT, ENGLAND TELLS JAPAN

ALLIANCE WITH CHINA NOT

warrant.

Released on Bonds.

The women are released on common law bonds signed by professional bondsmen, for which they pay \$5 each. The bonds are approved by Judges Clark and Miller of the Court of Criminal Correction.



"Triple C" Staunton Coals

Are the Most Satisfying for

All Purposes.

These coals are well prepared-Burn up clean-Are free from slate and rock-Very little ash and no clinkersand the price is moderate.

Here is the list of 30 dealers delivering these coals from 44 yards in every part of the city:

Avery Coal & Mining Co. Bald Eagle Coal & Mining Co. Berry-Bergs Coal Co. City Coal Co. L. P. Coan **Edward Devoy** Diefenbach Coal Co. J. M. Donley Coal Co. Glendale Coal & Mining Co. Graves Coal & Coke Co. Hannibal Ice & Fuel Co. Edw. Hannibal Ice & Coal Co. Hegwein Coal Co. Helnecke Coal & Supply Co.

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It's on Every

Luke Coal Co. Magu re Coal Co. Missouri & Illinois Coal Co. P. Mueller Ice & Fuel Co. Jno. P. Murphy Coal Co. Jno. Reenan Coal Co. Robinson Coal Co. W. & F. Ruprecht Schroeter Coal Co. W. C. Smith Ulfman Coal & Teaming Co.

S. A. Weisenborn & Son

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Tokie Foreign Office Annous Denial of Reported Plans Has n Received. C. R. Watkins F. & F. Co.

appear in court.

TOKIO, Nov. 29.—Great Britain has informed Japan that the British Government has not contemplated an alli-ance with China, as had been reported, the Japanese Foreign Office, formally announced in an official statement to-Wurst Coal & Hauling Co. day, emphasizing previous informal dec-clarations to this effect.

Japanese opinion as expressed here, is antagonistic to Chinese ering into an alliance with the triple entente Powers. Such a de ent of the situation is con sidered inimical to the doctrin that Japan should hold the predomi-nating role in China and the Orient

SHOOTS FELLOW EMPLOYE WHO HE HEARD CARRIED TWO KNIVES

Inchinist for Gas Company Says Negro Picked Quarrel—Surrenders

to Police.
Roy R. Powell of 4728 Maffitt avenue, nachinist at the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s plant, Main and Mulianphy streets, surrendered at the North Market Street Police Station today after he had sho Henry Stevens, a negro laborer, who worked with him, at the gas plant. Stevens was wounded in the right leg. He is at St. Mary's Infirmary.

Powell told the police that the negro picked 2 quarrel with him and threat-ened him. He had heard, he said, that the negro was in the habit of carrying two knives and he used his revolve when he believed his life was in danger

CHURCH COLLECTIONS LARGER

Collections in 31 churches and Sunday schools resterday for the hospital Saturday and Sunday Association indicate that the donations this year from these sources will be greater than in 1914. A partial list of the churches show \$2,186.20 was collected yesterday from the same sources that netted the association \$1839.55 last year.

The collections Saturday fell about \$200 short of the amount received in 1914. The box collections and miscellaneous subscriptions of Saturday were \$27,510.11. The total church collections of 1914 were \$4507.83 and the total this year is expected to exceed that amount by more than \$500.

Distinguished Automobiles

CENTRAL TRADES IS AGAINST

to Largest Consumers.

The Central Trades and Labor Union at its meeting yesterday afternoon at the union headquarters, 2228 Olive street, approved a report of the Legislative mittee, opposing the proposed or-nce for the revision of the water ates of the city.

is being detained in a British prison camp in India on the suspicion that h is a German spy, it has been learned



CATABRH, COUCHS, COLDS, CROUP, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ETC.

The complete Hyumei Outfit, including harder inhaler, is sold under a positive guarantee of Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.



Account

Mercantile Trust Co.

Eighth and Locust

WATER RATE REVISION BILL

The report stated that the greatest beneficiaries under the ordinance would be the Terminal Railroad Association and the United Railways Co. This large consumption would entitle them, the re-port pointed out, to a rate of 4 cents per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons), per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons), while the cost to the city is 8% cents

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 29.—No arrests have been made in the case of Mrs. Alice B. Perry, wife of a business man, who was found strangled to death in a lonely ravine near the city. Thanksgiving day. She disappeared Nov. 15.

That the police have abandoned the theory that she took her own life was indicated today by the verdict of Corroner Barnett that the woman came to death from strangulation at the hands of unknown persons.

The police are withholding the name of a man signed to a letter, found among the woman's effects. This man is said to travel for an Atlanta (Ga.) house.

An investigation made today by a per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons), while the cost to the city is 8% cents per 100 gallons. The report recommended that the cost to the city should be the minimum rate to the largest consumers.

The report of the committee criticised the recent "election" held by the United Rallways Co. relative to the elimination of car stops. The ballots used were described as "farcical and misleading."

Missionary Held as a Spy.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 29.—The Rev. Frederick Kreiger of this city, wno has been engaged in missionary work in British East Africa for many years, is being detained in a British prison





Mercantile Savings

can be opened this evening or any Monday 7 30 o clock \$1 will do to start

SUBJECT TO U.S. GOVERNMENT AND STATE SUPERVISION

Manufacturers Surplus.

This great Manufacturer's Surplus Stock Sale continues with unabated force. New lots have been brought forward, greatly strengthening every line. New shipments have been received, making the values equally as wonderful and assortments nearly as good as the first day of the sale.

> Up to \$65 Evening and Afternoon Coats, \$38.75 Up to \$35 Coats in this Sale . . . \$19.85 Up to \$16.50 Mixture Coats at . . . \$10.00 Up to \$65 Two & 3-piece cuits, . . Up to \$35 Coth & Velvet Suits, . . Up to \$45 Even ng Dresses,

Up to \$25 Atternoon Dresses,



On Sale Till 12 O'Clock Tuesday Only, at These Prices This is our great Once-a-Month One-Day Sale of broken assortments at ridiculous prices.

Suits Up to \$19

Plush and Corduroy

Including broken lots after a heavy season's selling-mostly mixtures and checks-a few serges in the lot.....

Party Dresses Up to \$20 Only about 30 in the lot—every one a wonderful bargain, but they are odd sizes.....

Serge Dresses

Up 10 \$20

but not in every style-wonder-

ful bargains.....

About 25 Dresses in all sizes,

\$ Q.95

Coats Up to \$7.95 Short Sport Coats in large check

and plaids-only about 25 Coats in

Coats Up to \$16.50 \$1

Seige Dresses Up 10 \$12.50 Small lot-not more than 15 Dresses on one rack-tomorrow morning till 12 o'eloek.....

\$1.25 to \$1.95 Warsts Including about 100 "Mussed" Waists of linen and wash materials; 'till 12

Broken size assortments in Women's and Misses' Coats, including a few plushes and corduroys and a number of mixtures

Nightdresses of nainsook and crepe-were .65c \$1.00 and \$1.25.....

While Petticoats with embroidery and lace flounces—were \$1.95 and \$2.25...95c Up to \$7.95 Skirts

A few extra size taffetas, serges and novelties that were \$5.00 to \$7.95 (Balcony Floor)

Short Chemise of nainsook, lace and embroidery 50c trimming—were \$1.45.....

Nainsook Drawers trimmed with lace and embroid-

ery—were 75c and \$1.00......50c TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

FOR CHILLY



Sold Dealers in All Localities.

It's too cool to be without heat and too warm to start the furnace. These heaters are convenient and economical. They do not cost as much to operate as it will to start your furnace.

With one of these you have as much heat as you want, when you want it, and where you want it.

(Div. American Stove Co.) 825 CHOUTEAU AV.

Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION han any other newspaper west of the Mississip

It's economical

Whether you pay 50c. or \$1 per pound. It's the cheapest refreshment you can enjoy-four delicious cupfuls for a cent. The choicest from the Tea Gardens of India and Ceylon.

Send for a sample bag of our famous "Silver Label" Five O'Clock Tea-all ready for your teapot.

New York City Awar

"SAFE-TEA FIRST" and Always eded Gold Medal-Highest Honor for India-Ceylon Teas, San Francisco, 1915

THE MODERN NEED

When Necessity Is the Mother of a Want Ad, Call Olive—66000—Central

er Credit Is Good if You Rent a Phone & Or Your Drug Will Phone the Ad.

610-612 Washington Av.

The Price Barrier Is Down

and Sonnenfeld's Entire Stock of Ultra Fashionable Winter

Suits Coats Dresses Skirts Furs Waists

May now be purchased at extreme reductions from former low prices.

So many and so varied are the sale assortments that complete listing would take too much space—and would prove dry reading, when you consider that "style," "distinction" and "quality" in a garment must be seen to be properly appreciated.

We say in all sincerity—that never in our history have we offered greater values—and that's saying a good deal.

And never have the styles been smarter or more attractive; the materials, trimmings and colorings so desirable.

If you need any article of outer-apparel—a Suit, Coat, Dress, Waist, Skirt or Fur-you'll find it a distinct advantage to attend Tuesdayif only to compare these supreme values with other offerings.

Quite an Extraordinary Waist Special Tuesday

We will close out all broken lines of Fall Waists at less than original coet. Included are most approved styles of organdic, voile, orepe de chine, plaid, stripes and lingerie. We trust you will benefit by this special.

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Modern foods do not

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laxative. Therefore bran should be

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Kellogg's Bran

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is quite different from others. Raw bran is not palatable. Kellogg's

Bran is clean and cooked and so palatable

that it can be served from the package

with sugar and cream instead of having to be prepared in bran foods such as bran bread, bran muffins, etc.

Keep well with Kellogg's Bran for

Ask your grocer for not merely "bran,"

THE KELLOGG FOOD COMPANY

about a half cent a day.

Battle Creek,

but Kellogg's Cooked Bran.

Family

Cannot Soon Become Competitor of America, Says Secretary of Steel Manufacturers.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—That the volume of tess between the United States and rope will not cease with the war and that the United States will not for several years have to fear European competition in manufactured products, is the opinion expressed here by Robert.
Pinot, general secretary of the Comits
des Forges de France. This organization is the official representative of
the Creusot Works and all the other
iron and steel manufactures. iron and steel manufacturers of France. and the medium through which the French Government is securing large quantities of war munitions for the use of the French and Russian armies. In

of the French and Russian armies. In an interview Pinot said to an Associated Press correspondent:

"It is unfortunately true that we must look to the United States for several years to supply us with money or cfedits and with raw and manufactured materials. I say this is unfortunately true, because I realize that we will be working for the next 20 years to pay what we owe. Not before that time can we begin to put any profits in our own pocksts. The fear that so soon as the war is ended the manufacturers now busy making arms and cannon and shells will convert their factories into the making of products to compete with yours is ungrounded.

"We Are Net Superhumsa."

yours is ungrounded.

"We Are Not Superhuman,"

"While we French iron and steel men have been doing surprising work in our munitions, while we are turning out more than the English factories, while our people have shown a marvelous ex-ample of improvision, while we have done all this with our best plants and our mines in the hands of the Germans. we are not superhuman. We cannot turn around so soon as the war is over and begin flooding your home markets. because of our cheaper labor, or com-pete with you in your foreign markets. "How can we? We will first have the enormous task of rebuilding our old steel plants, of reconverting our automobile, button, cloth, printing, and railroad shops, all now busy making munitions, back to their old uses. We will have to try to repeat the very to repeat the have to try to repair the vast material destruction that has come with the war. Then, we will have to do our best to sat-

"What chance is there for the American to do a steady business with us long after the war is over, to follow up and establish himself in the business now

isfy our own home markets. To do these things we will have to continue to buy

begun?
"I am not a prophet, and the war is no: yet over. But here is a fact to be considered by the American manufac-turer: So far as concerns France, we iron and steel men had begun to do a surprising business in the few years be-tore the war. We were not only filling the demands made in this line on the go into the foreign trade. France had almost ceased to be an agricultural na-

"I believe, too, that our products were the most perfectly made in the world. They were made to stand up, to wear. I won't say that we were right in manufacturing this way, that the American method is not the better; but our customers demanded long-wearing articles, and we satisfied their demands. An American locomotive is built to last seven years, whereas the railroads we supply want them to last 30 years. This is a condition the American must meet

in future competition with us."

In connection with the reconstruction of the French factories destroyed in the of the French factories destroyed in the North of France, referred to by Pinot, a current report indicates increasing imports of cotton from the United States and shows that France is now using more American cotton than ever. Before the war France had 7,200,000 cotton spindles and 120,000 looms. At the end of 1914 but 25 per cent, or 1,800,000, were in operation, due to the German invasion of the Vosges and Lille districts. Now 40 per cent, or 3,000,000 spindles.

Now 40 per cent, or 8,000,000 spindles, are in operation, with 4,200,000 still idle.

Prespect for Railroad Orders.

There is a prospect for large orders of American railway supplies being placed in France. The Northern and Eastern railways suffered severely by the German invasion, and the other four large railway systems are badly in need of new material of all kinds. While the latter four railways have, during the present year, earned over 70 per cent of their normal receipts both for freights and passengers, they delayed placing orders for new material until this fall. So far American car firms have taken orders for 10,000 freight cars, March delivery. Other orders amounting to more than \$20,000,000 were being placed by the French roads when the Balkan situa-tion interfered with available ocean tion interfered with available ocean freights, and now these orders are either being delayed or being placed in England. The Southern Railway ordered 1000 cars from a Belgian firm newly established in Spain when this freight situation developed, otherwise this order would have gone to an American firm.

35 years of strictly high-grade tailor ing at reasonable prices is proof of well-pleased patrons. Suits and overcoats, 7% and up. H. A. Hesse, Pierce Bidg.

STREET CAR RUNS INTO TREE

Derailed by a Small Stone; Three Persons Are Hurt.

A northbound Cherokee car hit a small stone in the track in front of 2832 South Thirteenth street about 9 o'clock last night, left the ralls and ran into a

Police Sergeant McGuire, who was riding on the sand box, suffered a wrenched back. Mrs. James Harrigan was cut on the hands. Mrs. William Evans of Belleville, Ill., who was recovering from a recent operation for

Dreamland. Tuesday Night

Men's Neckwear, 25c A special lot of Four-in-Hands, in a variety of attrac-tive colors and designs. Made in open-end shapes, and each packed in attractive holiday box. (Sq. 2, Main Floor.)

Silk Samples, 25c Samples of plain and nov-elty Silk and Satin of all kinds, in lengths up to ¾ yd. Special at, the sample, 25c (Highway Table, Main FL)

25c Jewelry, 16c Sample line of Jewelry Nov-elties—Bar Pins, Brooch Pins, Hatpins, Buckle Pins, Cuff Links, Tie Pins, Neck Chains, Beads, etc.—gold plated, oxi-dized, silver plated and jet. (Escalator, Square, Main Fl.)

Crepe de Chine In all the popular solid shades as well as black or white. This is a silk-and-lisle fabric—very popular for Emb. Nightgowns, \$1



A slegan which has for its aim the interest of our patrons as well as the consideration of our em-

"Shop Early" is indeed advisable, as then you may, without hindrance or delay, select from our wonderful assortment of every conceivable and desirable articles—gifts which are appropriate for every occasion.

As in the past, we have put forth every effort to create a favorable impression on you of our merchandising policy and service, so now we have striven with greater determination to have our stocks most complete so as to make this store truly the

"Home of Christmas Shoppers"



Plant Stands Special \$2.45

Suitable for telephone stands or for plants. Made entirely of thoroughly seasoned oak, with solid tops, bolted legs, reinforced rim, finished in pop-ular fumed oak. (Sixth Floor.

Brand-New Henry & S. G. Lindeman Player-Pianos

At a Trifle More Than Half Price

THIS is a Christmas Player-Piano opportunity that does not come often. In fact, it is such a wonderful opportunity that you will show wisdom in taking advantage of it NOW.

Is the Price That Will Put One of These Celebrated Henry & S. G. Lindeman Player-Pianos in Your Home.

Whereas hundreds of people have paid nearly double this figure for identical instruments.

WE effected a very advantageous purchase of two carloads of these instruments and it is only because of the extremely low price at which we secured them that we can advertise the extraordinary figure quoted above.

Every One of These Players Fitted With Standard Action

They are all 88-note models and play any 88-note roll of music.

In addition to the Player itself the above price also covers 24 rolls of new Music, Scarf and Bench.

Terms

Every instrument guar-anteed by the Lindeman & Sons Co. and Stix Baer& Fuller D. G. Co.

Basement! Red Letter Sales of Interest

Robe Material, Yd.

Fancy woven figured Indian designs, in blue, brown, gray and red Eiderdown, special Tuesday,

70c Bleached Sheets

Readymade Sheets, seamless, size 50c 81x90 inches, specially priced for Tuesday, Red Letter Day's sale,

Wool Flannels, Yd.

Basement Sale of Holiday Books

Children's Toy Books

Books for Boys and Girls

Sell at 15c, 20c and 25c,

Usually 25c, 50c and 75c, priced 8 for 50c—each,

White Wool-mixed Skirting 196 Flannels, for women's and infants wear. Regular 30c quality,

10c

19c

Select Your Xmas 'Kerchiefs

-In the Basement Underpriced Section You will be surprised at the wonderful assortment that

awaits you-and the savings in price. Women's Cambric Handkerchiefs, 6 for 29c Made with block and script letters, surrounded by fancy wreath design, in white as well as colored novelty effects. Six in pretty gift box,

Men's 50c Underwear, 29c Garment

Men's regular 50c flat fleeced Shirts and Drawers, with double reinforced seams—come in tan only. Shirts in sizes 36 to 46-inch chest measurement.

Handkerchiefs-6 for 59c Men's Cambric Handker-chiefs, of fine quality, soft fin-ish—½-inch hem and large em-broidered openwork block let-

Handkerchiefs-Each, 5c Women's Cambric and Lawn Handkerchiefs, in a great variety of embroidered one-corner designs. Big variety for selection—hardly two alike.

Flannel Shirts, \$1.45

Men's Flannel Shirts, in gray, tan, blue and brown, with two pockets, reinforced seams. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband. Good quality Shirts.

Handkerchiefs-3 for 25e Women's Handkerchiefs, of fine quality emerald lawn, em-broidered in pretty one-corner designs. Three different pat-terns in a picture box.

Handkerchiefs-3 for 15c Children's Cambric Handker-chiefs, with small blocked let-ters, in white or colors. Three in picture box. (Basement.)

\$1 Underwear, 79c

Men's Wool Shirts, double-breasted—also Drawers, with double crotch—gray only. Shirts in sizes 34 to 46-inch chest measurement.

50c Stockings, 25c These are slightly irregular pecimens of Fiber Silk Stockings, which, if perfect, would sell at 50c pair. Come in black and colors, with reinforced double lisle soles, toes, high heels and double garter tops.

Women's 25c Lisle

Gloves, 35c Pr.

"Kayser" Gloves, in white chamoisette, made with black embroidered backs—extra special at \$5c.

Women's Capeskin Walking

Gloves, without ceams—one large clasp—tan only, 85c pair (Basement.)

Stockings, 15c Pr.

Black Lisle Stockings, in medium weight, with double heels and toes—slightly im-

perfect. 25c Silk Socks, 17c Men's Fiber Silk Socks, in black, white and colors—medium weight, with double liste heels and toes—slight "seconds"—three pairs, 50c 15c Cotton Socks, 71/2c Men's Cotton Socks, in black and colors—medium weight—extra splicing in heels and toes—second quality. (Basement.)

50c Rubbers, 39c Come in storm and croquet styles, with high heels—made so as to fit Cuban and Louis heel shoes—special for Tuesday only.

39c pair (Basement.)

Boys' 50c Sweaters, 25c
Assorted lot of 50c Woolmixed Sweaters, in white,
brown, red and gray. Some
have pockets, V-neck and
shawl collar, in a good run of
sizes. (Bassmant.)

Sale of Women's and Misses' \$ Silk and Velvet Dresses

Value-giving typical of Red Letter Day Sales!
Dresses of allk-and-wool crepes, messalines, in striped effects, crepe de chines and taffetas.
They come in the season's best colors, including green, rown, navy, also black. Smart styles, suitable for street, ifternoon and evening wear.
Choice, Tuesday, in the Basement, at

\$5 to \$7.98 Winter Coats, \$3.99
Women's and Misses' Coats, of breeds, in grown culturers of sibeline and kersey in black and misteres. Since A years to 44-inch businessance.

Special-\$3.50 Black Velvet, \$1.39 Heavy black Velour Coating, in new brocade patterns, 32 in, wide—for women's and children's coats.

\$2 Tan Chinchillas, 75c Yd. | 85c Silk Poplins, 69c

Only one shade of tan (52 inches) solled on the edge, is the reason for the vary low price.

Come in black, white and all light and dark shades, also the new African brown and dark green. 35 inches wide.

(Basement.)

valued at approximately \$1,250,000, burned of the Pine Bluff Compress Co. Sparks here late yesterday in a fire that de- from a locomotive are believed to have

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL OFFERING

\$10 to \$15 Fur-Trimmed Suits

40 Fur-Trimmed Serge Suits

45 Fur-Trimmed Whipcord Suits

32 Tailored Poplin Suits

34 Fur-Trimmed Cheviot Suits

38 Fur-Trimmed Mixture Suits

189 Suits, all fur trimmed, and 100 velvet and braid trimmed and plain tailored in the same cloths and colors, navy, brown and black and mixtures. We would like to see every one closed out in the

A good assortment of new styles, and sizes for misses, juniors and women. Sale starts at 8:30 Tuesday. No phone order-no approvals.



A SWEEPING CLOSE-OUT OF

White Chinchilla Coats



for choice of White and Plaided Chinchilla Coats formerly priced up to \$25.

Take your choice, whether the former price was \$15, \$20 or \$25—all go now at the one price. "Sports" and plain models, all sizes in one style or another.

Fur-Trimmed Corduroy Coats

A very attractive collection of smart styles, arranged for this special sale, in the various lengths, belted and loose-hanging models. Coats with "dash and snap." and as serviceable as stylish.

Dressy Afternoon Coats

of plush, velour, broadcloth, wool velours, duvetyn, Bolivia and suede cloth. Fur trimming adds to their richness. Prices,

\$25, \$35 and to \$69.50

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Our Next Great National Park

Two beautiful views of the scenery in a rugged section of Idaho expected to be set apart by the next Congress.

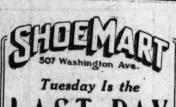
American Embassy in Berlin in War Time

The magnificent ballroom converted into an office where Uncle Sam looks after the business of the nations busy with war. These are some of the features in the



—in addition to the page of pictures of the big St. Louis U.—Washington U. gridiron struggle-with the

= NEXT SUNDAY ==== POST-DISPATCH



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SUPPLY your entire Winter needs tomorrowwhile these wonderful values are still to be had.



Women's \$2 and \$3 \$1.39 Shoes for only..... Women's \$2.50 and *3.50 Shoes for only. \$1.98 Women's \$3.50 Bronze \$2.85

Women's \$5.00 Shoes \$3.85 Men's \$3.50 Goodyear \$2.85

Boys' Solid Leather \$1.50

Girls' and Misses' \$2

School Shoes \$1.79

Commandeering of 20,000,000 Bushels of Canadian Crop Does Not Excite Grain Traders.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-Action of the anadian Government in commandeering nder the special war act approximate-20,000,000 bushels of wheat is expected result in only slight fluctuation in

he American market, according to opin-

ons today of leading grain dealers in Wheat jumped in price on the Board that a 5-cent advance would be added to values here right at the start were not verified, the extreme opening changes being to 2½c. At Minneapolis the rise was from 1½ to 2 cents.

The market probably will not be appreciably affected, they declared, as none of the important dealers in Chicago, the center of the nation's wheat

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Experts said the price of grain had been kept down thus far this year for two reasons. The first, they said, is the two reasons. the supplies for Great Britain and its allies have been purchased through one agent, they asserted.

Great Britain, it was pointed out, is 40,000,000 bushels short of its needs as compared with last year and the purchase of 20,000,000 bushels at one time. chase of 20,000,000 bushels at one time nakes up one-half of the shortage. No neasiness for the future is expressed therefore among experts who think that England evidently intends obtaining the grain for its own requirements and desires to be sure of it.

Canada Has Big Surplus.

There is more than 100,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat available of that alread: disposed of, it was said, as Can-ada had 230,000,000 bushels available for export at the beginning of the season three months age, and had disposed of one-half of it.

The grain commandeered is in ele-vators at Fort William and Port Ar-The grain commandeered is in elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur, Canada, and in other cities eastward to the Atlantic coast. The order is for all the No. 1, 2 and 3 grades. A confor all the No. 1, 2 and 3 grades. A considerable portion of it is the property of American dealers.

The action of the Canadian Govern-ment is summed up in an official statenent issued at Ottawa. In part it

"The effect of the Government pur "The effect of the Government purchase in the open market, such as were made by the different countries a year ago, is well known to the public. The market rises abnormally, adding to the profits of grain dealers and speculators who have purchased the grain which the decrease of the grain which the gr who have purchased the grain which the Government requires. The advance in prices of a large amount of grain in store becomes the loss of the purchasing Government and the profit, not of the producer, but the owner of the stored grain.

"To secure the desired end this year, the Government determined to commandeer all No. 1, 2 and 3 Northern wheat in store at the head of the lakes and eastward.

"The price to be paid has not been settled by the Government, but will shortly be fixed on a fair basis.

shortly be fixed on a fair basis.
"Instructions have been given that all

loading now under way is to be con-tinued and no delay whatever occur in he transport of the commandeered grain from the elevators to ocean terminals. "The order does not apply to grain in elevators west of the lakes or in transit

CANADIAN SEIZURE OF WHEAT CAUSES MARKET FLURRY HERE

ading Normal at Slight Reaction After Opening Swell of 11/2 to

21/4 Cents.

Announcement that the Canadian Government had commandeered 20,000,000 bushels of high-grade wheat in Canadian elevators, caused an excited wheat market on the Merchants' Exchange to-

The fact that speculation has been quiet for some time, which induced "pit" traders to sell "calls" on wheat for today at prices only 1 cent over Saturday's closing, added materially to the buying at the market's opening. These traders were forced to buy wheat against their "calls" to protect them-selves from excessive losses, in case options had a sensational advance.

After the opening swell, which carried

the market up 1½ to 2¼ cents, with the December option quoted at \$1.03½ and the May \$1.07½, trading assumed a nornal tone and prices reacted slightly. Traders took different views as to the effect of the Canadian Gover action on future wheat values, but the majority opinion was that it would ulti-mately mean much higher prices in

OPPOSES BIRTH OF BABIES DANGEROUS THROUGH HEREDITY

American, as well as foreign markets.

York Synagogue on "Is Birth Con-trol Moral Issue," NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Dr. Abram Jacobi, distinguished physician, spoke at the Free Synagogue, yesterday, on "Is Birth Control a Moral Issue?" He said in part:

"You citizens here are paying heav-"You citizens here are paying heav-ily for your sins or mistakes and those of your predecessors. Babies who prove dangerous through inheritance must not be born. The world, if it cannot be a aradise, must not be a hell of your wan making.

own making.
"Whenever a couple furnishes a number of healthy children beyond its means the Commonwealth should see to it that the existence of every American is guar-

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Select Your Christmas Gifts at Vandervoort's If You Would Be Sure of Quality

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The following items are but a few of the

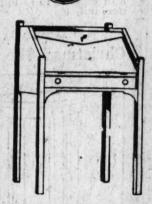
many pieces of Furniture that we offer for the

Tea Wagons, all finishes, rubber-tired wheels \$7.75

consideration of Christmas shoppers.

Mahogany-finished Smoking Sets









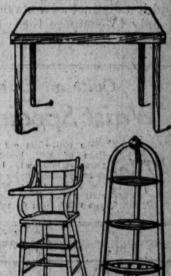
Jacobean Smoking Sets, nicely fitted \$10.75 Mahogany Magazine Racks \$12.50 Brass Costumers—for the children \$5.00 Mahogany-finished Footstools Solid Mahogany High Chairs \$10.00 Fumed Oak Cellarets \$15.00 \$20.00 Golden Oak Bookcase, two-door style Umbrella Stands, bronzed finish \$2.75 Mahogany-finished Music Cabinet \$7.75 Mahogany Bedroom Rockers, antique brown finish, each Mahogany Muffin Stands Telephone Stands in all finishes Child's Mahogany Rockers of good quality Children's Chairs, in light finish Small Tables, all finishes of oak and enamel \$2.00 Mahogany-finished Desk Chairs \$8.00 Mahogany-finished Ladder-back Chairs \$6.25 Mahogany Rockers, of high grade \$12.00 Costumers, in all finishes of oak Mahogany Costumers, high grade \$9.00

Women's Mahogany Writing Desks \$11.00 Butlers' Mahogany-finished Trays \$4.00 Mahogany-finished Dressing Table Chairs \$4.00 Brass Beds, in any finish, all widths \$13.75 Mahogany Music Roll Cabinet, large 95-roll size Mahogany Bedroom Chairs, antique brown finish, each \$4.50 Children's Fumed Oak Rockers Children's White Enamel Chairs Flower Boxes, in white and black enamel Old Ivory Chairs and Rockers, each Willow Chairs and Rockers, each Tea Wagons, in the green or brown finish Dinner Gongs, of fine tone, 3 notes Dinner Gongs, of fine tone, a notes
Mahogany Serving Tables, pedestal style
Mahogany Sewing Tables, Martha Washington style
\$12.00

Solid Mahogany Arm Chairs and Rockers; the brown FIFTH FLOOR









The Best Winter Underwear for Women and Children

can be found at Vandervoort's in all of the popular weights, fabrics and styles. If you have any Winter needs to supply, now is the time to do so, before zero weather catches yo unprepared.

We are featuring particularly the celebrated "Harvard Mills" hand-finished Underwear for women and children.

Women's "Harvard Mills" Underwear

Regular sizes, the suit \$1.00 Extra sizes, the suit \$1.25

Women's "Harvard Mills" hand-finished, elastic-ribbed Cotton Union Suits of medium weight, in various popular shapes:

Women's "Harvard Mills" Silk-and-wool Union Suits, of heavy weight, high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. The

Women's "Harvard Mills" Women's "Harvard Mills" White Merino Union Suits, of light weight, with high neck and long sleeves and in ankle length. The suit \$1.00 and \$1.25

Winter Underwear for Children

fleece-lined bleached cotton; value 35c garment. Special 23c Children's "Stretton" Bleach-Children's "Stretton" Bleach-ed Cotton Union Suits of heavy weight and elastic ribbed. These open all the way down the front and have drop seat; all sizes. The suit \$1.00

Children's Verts and Pants of Children's Fleece-lined Waist leece-lined bleached cotton; Union Suits—for both boys and girls of 2 to 12 years of age. The suit 50c

Children's "Munsing" Union Suits—suitable for both boys and girls of 2 to 14 years—of fleace-lined cotton. The garment
50c and 59c

\$3.85 to \$20

Corduroy Lounging Robes at \$4.95 An attractive Corduroy Lounging Robe is shown, made with pretty collar and cuffs and lined throughout. A very

special value at Crepe de Chine Dressing Sacque made in the Empire style, with large collar; scalloped at bottom and prettily trimmed with Val. lace. Price \$7.50 de chine bodice. Price \$10.75

New Waists for Mourning Wear

For those in mourning, we suggest the gift of one of the very stylish Black Waists, now on sale in our Mourning

These are in both plain-tailored and dressy styles and are made from the newest materials. Priced at

All Goods Purchased During the Balance of November Will Be Charged on Your December Bill and Account Rendered January 1st

A Cedar Chest for Christmas Would Please a Woman



those who keep house. If you will make your selections

assortments complete, and, if desired, Chests may be held for later delivery. All of our Chests are made of selected Tennessee Cedar-full-stock construction—and have the best hardware and

locks; dust-proof. Plain Cedar Chests, \$10.50 to \$21.50 Copper-bound Cedar Chests, \$7.50 to \$26.50 Cedar Chests—window-seat style, \$16.50 to \$26.50 Cedar Trundle Boxes, \$10.50 to \$12.50

Inspect These Pretty Utility Boxes

In the same section of our store you will find some very pretty Utility Boxes, covered with bright cretonne: The enameled and mahoganyinished ones are priced \$3.25 to \$7.00 The enameled Hat Cases and Shirtwaist Cases are priced \$20.65 to \$24.35

Couch Covers for Any Room Couch Covers, in colorings suitable for any room in the house, including tapestry effects, velour plush and antique silk plush effects.

Tapestry effects \$1.25 to \$7.50

r Plush effects, \$10.50 to \$15 | Antique Silk effects, \$18.00

Folding Screens to Keep Off Drafts

Folding Screens are especially useful during the Winter months for keeping off the drafts and our stock has never been more complete than now.

3-fold Screens—burlap-filled— 4-fold Screens—burlap-filled— are priced \$4.00 to \$18.00 | are priced \$6.00 to \$10.50

Fire Screens range in price from \$2.75 to \$10.50

Fourth Floor.

Gifts That Please the Boys In Our Boys' Clothing Shop

In our Boys' Furnishing Shop you will find a number of practical as well as other gifts for Christmas. For example: Boys' Coat Sweaters with shawl collar and patch pockets; plain gray, navy and marcon colors; sizes 8 to 14 years. Price \$3.00

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The world's famous bands and orchestras



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\$300—\$15.00 Per Month. Victrolas at

\$350—\$20.00 Per Month.

Victrolas at \$400—\$20.00 Per Month.

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LONDON GAIETY"

Tonight's the Night" Has Pleasing Comedy Plot, but Cast Is Mediocre.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

"Tonight's the Night," Shubert. Musical farce. Pleasing plot, but cast mediocre. "Potash and Perlmutter,"
Olympic. Return of last season's comedy success, most enjoyably played. "Barbara Freitchie," Park, Clyde Fitch war play, by The Players,

"Bright Eyen" Shenaudoni, by Park Opera Company. Vaudeville, Columbia. Lillian Russell, in gowns and songs, heads bill. Vaudeville, Grand. "The Four Hunbands" heads bill.

Burlesque, Standard, "Big Burleague, Gayety. "Golden Ruskin Nature Pictures, Vic-oria. Motion views of animal ife of all sorts.

PHOTOPLAYS.

American, "Matrimony," "The King's. "Martyrs of the Alamo" and three other films. New Grand Central. Dorothy Bernard in "The Little Gypsy." "At Bay."
"West End Lyric. Marguerite Clark in "The Prince and the

Pauper."
Lorelei. George Probert in "Nedra." Juniate. Marguerite Clark in "Still Water."

The "London Gaiety" production of Theater last night, was hardly the sort of thing that one would risk a Zeppelin shower to see and hear. The first act runs to talg about "tenners" and "blow ers" and jubilee sovereigns, with little or none of the wit and artistry for ich the London stage is known the world over.

The second act develops a fairly pleas-ing comedy plot—the plot of "Pink Dominoes"-and neither act was wholly overlooked when pretty music was be-ing distributed. But the cast has little individual excellence in singing, and much of the comedy drags, though Edward Naimby and Cecil Clovelly show Audrey Maple, as a young matron, is the most attractive member of the com-pany, and Laddie Clift's specialty work s enjoyable. Other parts of the performance were so near the cabaret level that it would not be a bad idea to serve ndwiches and fingerbowls to the au-

Positively, Abe, Olympic Audience Likes its "Potash and Perlmutter." Abe and Mawruss and the other familiar characters in "Potash and Peri-mutter" came back to the Olympic Theater last night for a week's stay, bringing with them an almost entirely new company. In making the changes in the cast the play has not suffered in the least, and the "up-to-date garment in three pieces," as the producer pleases to call the comedy woven around Montague Glass' stories, is entertainingly

In the new organization Phil White is the Abe Potash, and Harry First his partner, the irrepressible Mr. Perimut-ter, and they follow the pace set by Alexander Carr and Barney Bernard.

Jane Fearnley plays Ruth Goldman. telen Salinger is Mrs. Potash, Harry emels is Boris Andrieff, around whose ian troubles the play revolves, and is Pazinsky is breezily played by

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pite inclement weather, an aud nce almost as large as the usual "pop" oncert gathering was at the Odeon yesterday afternoon to welcome the Sym-phony Orchestra home after a week's phony Orchestra nome after a week stour among college towns in this and neighboring states. So cordial was the greeting to the musicians that Director Zach was persuaded to enlarge his pro-

ram from eight numbers to 13 by the ddition of encores. The chief offering was two numbers 'Love Song" and "In War Time," from MacDowell's "Indian Suite, No. 2," the whole of which was played at the first egular concert this year. The experint of trying this alien and barbario music on a "pop" audience was a success, judging from the applause.

But the greatest volume of hand-clapping was won by the familiar old ture to "William Tell," by Rossini the finale of which the orchestra re peated; and by selections from Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Sweethearts." Haydn's "Rondo all' Ongarese," always a prime "pop" favorite, lost some of its effect because the orchestra literally

cond Symphony, which was to have en given, was taken off to make place been given, was taken off to make place for the Herbert number and for two Spanish waltzes by Moskowski. The other programmed numbers were Halvorsen's noisy but rousing "Entrance of the Boyars," Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and Strauss' "Wiener Blut" walts.

The encores, besides a repitition of part of the "William Tell" overture, were Sudessi's "A Petits Pas," Jarnefeld's "Prelude," Juon's "Berceuse" and Nevin's "Narcissus."

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and C. Frederic Hisstand, secretary.

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tro, Congress was called in special ses sion and voted in favor of the forma duce a musical comedy written by The President has requested Dr. Affons. The liabilities are doctor bills, prin-Democratic party, to form one.

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MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1915.

APPEAR IN PLAY

Popular Actress to Be Seen in "Littlest Rebel" at Odeon

Dec. 7 and 8.

The First Infantry Dramatic Club. which is to give three performances

of "The Little Rebel" at the Odeon on Dec. 7 and 8, for the benefit of the First Regiment Armory, is holding final rehearsals. The club will have the

asistance of Peggy Unertl in the title-

part of the play, Virgie Cary. The

Those of the North: Lieutenant-Colonel Morrison, Col. Arthur B. Donnelly; Lieut. Harris, his aide, Capt. August R. Sauerwein; Corporal Dudly,

Capt. George W. Stewart; Sergeant Dudley, his brother, Capt. Edmund J. MacMahon; Hary O'Connell, Lieut. Alex C. McDonald; Gen. Grant, Capt. Ben H. Dorcy; Forbes. Capt. Gunther Meier; Collins, Corporal P. Earl Kolb; Orderly, Corporal Raymond W. Tell. Those of the South: Capt. Herbert Cary, Maj. Richard E. Gruner; Mrs.

Cary, his wife, Miss Clara Niedring-

haus; Virgie Cary, his child, Miss Peggy Unertl; Uncle Billy, a slave, Capt. Freen B. Nulsen; Sally Ann, a nurse Miss Viola Goecke; Jeems Henry, s

runaway, Lieut. Roland R. Rinehart.
"The Little Rebel" is one of the mos

effective stage stories of the Civil War. Frank Oakes Rose, the veteran actor, has charge of the production. The management of the First Regi-ment Dramatic Club has obtained adequate scenery. The big battle scene will be played in sight of the audience, some 300 guardsmen taking part. The first performance is Tuesday,

Dec. 7, with a matinee and night per-

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ing to be well dressed; therefore, watch the merchants' announcements in next Friday's Post-Dispatch for the very

SOCIETY

RS. WILLIAM CULLEN Mc-BRIDE gave a reception this afternoon at her residence, 26 Vashington terrace, in honor of her eldest daughter, Mrs. Birch Oliver dahaffey, and Mrs. John Allan Love,

bride of last summer, who was rmerly Miss Beatrice Gillam Canajoharie, N. Y. Receiving with the hostess also were Miss Ellen Mc-Bride and Miss Clara Croty, Mrs. Mc-

Bride's niece, and Mrs. George T. Buchanan of Chicago, who is visit-

Mesiames Ashley D. Scott, John O'Fallon Delany, Robert Floyd-Jones, Festus J. Wade and David G. Evans

ssisted. The girls who served were Misses Isabel Scott and Theodosia Barnett, and several of the debutintes of two seasons ago, who came cut with Miss Kathleen McBride, now Mrs. Lacev M. Love of Pasadena Cal They were Misses Theotiste Nugent,

Dorcas Carleton, Nellie Tracy and

The rooms were decorated with oses, yellow in the drawing room,

American beauties in the music coom and pink elsewhere. Pansies al-

most covered the table in the dining

The hours were after 4 and sev-

Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd of 47 Vandeventer place departed today for Phila-

delphia, where her son, Stuart Mudd, is ill with appendicitis in the University

hospital. Dr. Mudd, who went on and

stayed until his son's condition im-

proved, returned last night. Stuart is

Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of 5240 West

minster place is now in New York. She went East to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Frances Garrison,

who is a student at Bryn Mawr. Mrs.

Garrison will return in about 10 days.

man, Tex., is visiting Miss Raybel Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Louis Thom. as of Lenox Hall, University City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of 5221 Washington boulevard will give a ball at the Country Club Dec. 22, in

honor of their second daughter, Mis

Mrs. J. L. Minnis of 5384 Westminste place and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Moriarty, gave a tea this afternoon in honor of their guests, Misses Genevieve

and Martha Rea of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Robert D. Duncan of Washing-

ton, D. C., and her small son, Robert III, are visiting the former's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Potts of 5018 Ray-

Several entertainments have been arranged in honor of Mrs. Duncan which include a luncheon Miss Florence Stifel

will give Wednesday, a luncheon Thurs-

day at which Miss Mildred Schoenfield

en by Mrs. John Hagar at her home in

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mond avenue.

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ormance on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

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Dr. John A. Rice Explains to Evangelical Alliance That School Board Failed to Act.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Rice, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, South, made a report to the Evangelical Alliance at its onthly meeting in the Central Library oday on the unsuccessful effort of the illiance to prevent the Central-McKinley High School football game on Thanks-

giving morning.
Dr. Rice said that, by authority given by the alliance at its last meeting, he wrote to the Board of Education, protesting against football on Thanksgiving morning, the time at which Presilent Wilson, in his proclamation, had equested Americans to be in church.

secretary Mason of the board replied that the board approved the spirit of the suggestion and would have the Presldent's proclamation read in the schools, but that the board did not see how it ould stop the football game or Sunday aseball games.

"The board," Dr. Rice commented, "seemed to be trying to put us in the absurd position of asking it to stop Sunday baseball games—which it has no more power to do than we have." He said he sent a second letter, saying that the purpose of the first letter seemed to have been misunderstood by the board, but that he got no reply.

The Rev. T. H. Hagerty, for 25 years chaplain for city institutions, reported that he was finding his health unequal to the demands of the work, and he asked that others be appointed to help with it. He said be was a patient in a ospital five weeks recently, and that his nly caller was a Catholic priest.

"The Protestant churches." the said. "don't seem to care about seeing a sick man." Dr. Rice, chairman, was authorized to appoint a committee to look into ized to appoint a committee to look into the needs of this work. A report of the Legislative Committee, presented by the Rev. John L. Brandt, asking the Police Board to stop "open

gambling" at street carnivals, was aproved by the alliance. WOMAN JOSTLED BY BURGLAR

FLEEING FROM HER HOME Thieves Active in Various Parts of

the City, Even Visiting Pastor's Study.

Mrs. Louis Sarazan of 5142 Raymond

ivenue, returning from a picture show at 9:45 o'clock last night, found a burdarting past Mrs. Sarazan the burglar collided with her. Jewelry valued at \$77 was stolen.

The residence of C. A. Meredith, 5064 Vernon avenue, was robbed of jewelry valued at \$175 when the family was ab-

Mrs. B. J. Hilliard of 5555 Cabanne avenue reported the theft of \$12, and C. S. Apte of 609 Hamilton avenue told the police that burglars in his home stole

from the study of the Rev. Harvey Jones, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Grand and Carter avenues. Thieves took a bulldog from the home of Robert Wortto, 2829 St. Vincent avenue; 12 chickens from Mrs. Joseph Ise-em, 1717 Chouteau avenue; \$33 from the

, esidence of L. F. Russell, 5829 Nina place; a watch and bracelet from the nome of Mrs. Eva Woods, 504 North Channing avenue; 60 cents from Henry B. Heuer's butcher shop at 1834 Cass avenue, and two razors and 75 cents

UNION MEN HEAR ARCHBISHOP

Prelate Endorses Organization; Urges Me: to Own Homes.

Archbishop Glennon, in his annual sermon to labor union members at the New Cathedral yesterday afternoon, urged workingmen should have ambition for advancement for themselves and their children, and pointed to the owning of a home as one of the most immediate and worthy objects of ambition. Many branches of organized labor were repre sented in the congregation.

"The laboring man should have his nion, with his banner blessed by the church." he said. "He should have his nome, and that home his own. If possible, he should have a garden, where his children may find freedom and fresh air. No laboring man should allow the idea to continue, in his home, that either he or his children must for all time be laborers. The children of the laboring man will be the future captains

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Freshmen Girls. The Woman's Council of Washington University has decided to start a "Big Sister Movement" among the women of the university to encourage interest in student activities and to furnish counsel o freshmen girls.

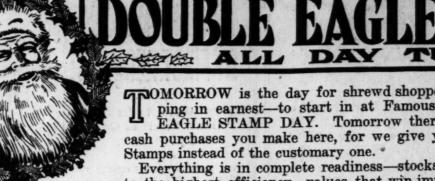
The head of the movement is Miss Leta Wright, the "Big Sister." The "Big Sister" selects coworkers. This movement parallels the "Big advisory system recently or-

canized by the Men's Council. DRESS UP

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Hit by Wagon, Arm Fractured. Peter Goodwin, 70 years old, of 1224 North Fourteenth street, was knocked down by a wagon at North Eleventh street and Broadway Saturday afteroon: Yesterday he went to the dispen sary, where it was found that his right was fractured.

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The last word in character Dolls, outfitted with the authentic apparel of today-other Dolls typifying human nature in every walk of life-all entered in this competitive event in which are \$275 in cash & merchandise prizes to be awarded

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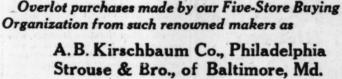
Third Floor.



A Trade Arrangement We Turned Brings Unrivaled Chances in

Men's Suits & Overcoats

at \$12.50 \$14.50 \$17.50 \$20 & \$25



Even in the face of an advancing woolen market these advantageous purchases were made, which go to show more clearly the buying prestige & merchandising influence of our Five-Store Organization.

These purchases vastly strengthen & great-ly augment our regular lines to the point that they are head & shoulders above any other St. Louis store in point of value giving, offering, as they do, Suits & Overcoats impossible to reproduce elsewhere except at higher prices.

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Every Days Is a Busy Day Here in the Land of

Toys & Dolls

Here where stocks are largest & most complete, where prices are lowest, where choosing is convenient & unhampered. The Toy Store of St. Louis.

Meccano, steel construction Autos, all sizes, with rubber tires, \$3,25 to \$25. Doll Beds, brass, wood & wire, all sizes, 50c to \$7.95. Blackboards, easel & wall styles, 50c to \$3.25. Model Builder, steel construction toys, 50e to \$3.25.

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Boys' Work Benches, with tools, \$3.50 to \$9.95.

Game Boards, combination styles, 75e to \$5.75.

Richter Stone Building Blocks, 50e to \$4.75.

Ives' Mechanical Trains, on track, \$1 to \$6.

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Hobby Horses, swinging & rocking styles, \$2.95 to \$20.95. Girls' Toy Planos, Schoen-hut brand, 25e to \$10. Jointed Dolls, all sizes & styles, 50c to \$10.95. Character Baby Dolls of every description, 50e to \$7.95. Basement Economy Store

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sheep. The Navajo squaw takes the wool to the river with a quantity of yucca (soapweed) with which she thoroughly washes the wool & bleaches it in the sun, removing the oil. Rugs are ingeniously woven. The loom consists of two poles, one lashed to a tree, the other staked to the ground. The plan of the blanket is then drawn in the ground & the color scheme from 20x40 in. to 54x90 in.

NAVAJO Blankets \$4.50 to \$30. BALLETA Blankets \$18.50 to \$30.

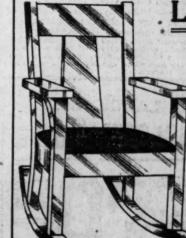
CHIMAYO Blankets or Bugs, \$2.50 to \$17.50.

\$1.98 & \$2.49 Shawls, \$1.69

Women's gray, black & brown Shawls, 72x72 inches, with fringe; also Honeycomb Shawls in black or gray.

\$3.49 Kimonos, \$2.59 Women's figured & China Silk Kimonos, various styles & all

\$1.49 Shawls, 95c Shoulder Shawls in plain & Shepherd plaids: 42x42 inches.



Living Room Rockers

These are from a local maker & come at a price sacrifice, the advantage of which is shared with Tuesday purchasers.

Can be had in golden, waxed or fumed out or imitation manogany, dull finish, wood or leather seats. Chairs are well made & finished.

\$5.50 value, \$4 25

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Corporations who distribute gifts among their employees will find the Gift Certificate the ideal way of making most satisfactory remembrances, particularly if they get Famous-Barr Co. Certificates. Issued to any amount, redeem-able in any section of the store.

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233,514 House, Home, Real Estate and Farm Ade were printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first 10 months of 1915, 25,432 more than appeared in the two nearest competitors com-

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1915. - PART I'WO.

The PROOF of INTEGRITY and THRIFT -a HOME of Your OWN

AUSTRIAN U-BOAT SPARES STEAMER

Woman Writer Tells How Passengers Jumped Overboard at Sight of Submarine.

LIVES OF 25 WERE LOST

"We're Not Murderers, Go Back to Your Ship," Undersea

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—"For God's apparently an Austrian, shouted to 250 ngers of the British steamship Barulos, who had become panic-stricken and jumped overboard when the submarine came upon the vessel in the mid-dle of the Mediterranean. Of the passengers 25 drowned. The submarine stood by for five hours and then let the Barulos proceed to Alexandria. The details of the Ancident were

The details of the incident were brought here yesterday by Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, magasme writer, who was a passenger on the Barulos. She arrived on the steamship New York from Liverpool The Barulos, according to Mrs. Egan, left Pireaus for Alexandria, Oct. 22. The ship flew the British flag, the crew was Greek and the passengers, mainly third-class, were chiefly Greeks and Orientals. When about five hours south of Crete the ship picked up three boats containing the crew of the ship Sailor Prince, which had been sunk by a submarine four hours before.

The Barulos, Mrs. Egan said, carried only four lifeboats, each with a ca-

only four lifeboats, each with a ca-padity of 30 persons. The picking up of the crew of the Sailor Prince created great excitement among the passengers when suddenly a submarine came to the surface, about two miles ant, and fired a shot over the Baos, evidently as a signal for

Wild Panic on Board. "Instantly a wild panic broke loose, said Mrs. Egan. "The four lifeboat of the Barulos were resting in their boats in which the men from the

Led by the crew and the fireroom ce, the passengers rushed for the ats. Women, unable to get to the ats, threw their children into the sea d jumped after them. Frightened sailcut the ropes holding the small boats when the latter crashed into the the three of the six were swamped the emptied of their human loads. It is at the rail when the submarine appred and I started back toward the airs leading below with the idea of sping to quell the panic. I was caught the rush and literally forced over the into the sea. I had a hard time to p above the water, my difficulties ng aggravated by the struggles ers trying to catch hold of me.

"It seemed that I had no sooner struck h, water than the submarine appeared under the bows of our ship. On her deck I saw a number of men with an arine had her collapsible lifet out and the crew was pulling per-s out of the water to her deck. The cer was holding up his hands shout-to those in the water to be calm. I ard him say in perfect English:

For God's sake, go back to your p. we are not murderers.' By this time I had worked my way me distance from the ship, and seeing the of the lifeboats near, I held up my and and called for help. Those in the part responded and, after a second atmpt, succeeded in throwing a line to the second succeeded in the second s

e, when I was all but exhausted.

Count Shows 25 Are Missing.

The first of the panic over, we rowed to to the Barulos and were taken coard. Women and children in half-owned state were crowding the deck the submarine, which remained alongs. When all the rescued were returned the Barulos a count showed that 25 resons were missing—14 children, seven omen and four men. Two of the latter are British sailors from the Sailor from the Sailor ince, who lost their lives diving overard with their mates, rescuing chil-

nto the submarine and treated ship doctor, who went aboard at

at mad. In the steerage was a troop Japanese acrobats. One of them, a man, with an infant child, was seen



Won't You Dress a Doll for Children's Christmas Tree?

WON'T you dress one or more dolls to aid the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association in making little girls happy Christmas day?

There are thousands of these pretty dolls, 12 inches long, with bisque heads, brown or blonde hair, and eyes that open and close. The Post-Dispatch has provided them, but they are undressed. It would never do to distribute them in that condition.

of the dolls, individual taste to determine the fabrics and styles.

OR the five best dressed dells—taste alone to be the test of merit

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If you will dress one or more of the dolls to make the hearts of

little girls thrill with pleasure Christmas day, write your name and address on the appended blank and send it to the DOLL DEPART-MENT, POST-DISPATCH.

sides of the ship. She was surrounded the wounded. by many others. A rope was thrown into her hands, but looking up she exclaimed in English: and have no one to care for me. Help been made and the wounded had been

"With these words she passed the rope the water and we proceeded to Alexn her arms, sank from sight.

"The rescued British sailors proved to ber, but she was one of the largest be heroes. They not only tried to quell boats of her kind I have ever seen. the panic but succeeded in rescuing

most exhausted, trying to cling to the many persons. Afterwards they helped

Submarine Stood by Five Hours. "Only one shot was fired by the submarine. She remained alongside for five hours, or until all possible rescues had attended. She then disappeared under not learn her name or designation numbefore. At that time he said she flev the Austrian colors."

Available shipping records here do n may be due to frequent changing of n the war zone.

Fractures Leg in a Fall. Moses Evatt, 26 years old, of 31 School street, a contractor, is in the city hospital with a fractured right leg. He said he fell downstairs into the base Saturday night.

are languid, pale and nervous-because their blood is thin or insuf ficient. They hesitate to complain but they lack that ambition and vivacity which is their birthright Above all they need the tonic and nourishment in Scott's Emulsion that makes richer blood, fills hollow cheeks, suppresses nervousness and establishes strength. Nourishment alone makes blood and Scott's Emul sion is pure, concentrated nourishment, free from wines or opiates.

If mother or daughter is frail, pale or nervous, give her Scott's for one month and see the betterment. It has a wholesome, "nutty" flavor. Free from

Chief Justice Woodson Also Shows Indorsement of Evangelist's Work at Capital.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 29.-A delegation of more than 150 State officers and clerks, who had been organized by State Auditor Gordon to attend the meeting, marched down the aisle at the Union Tabernacle here yesterday and were greeted by Evangelist Charles Reign Scoville. At the front of the column was a large banner on which was inscribed: "Missouri, home of noble

Evangelist Scoville arose and read the inscription. "Bully," he said, smiling "I've helped old Missouri out myself. used to help my dad ship hogs down here years ago."

Chief Justice A. M. Woodson of the

convert, having been a church member for 40 years, but Evangelist Scoville includes church members in his invitation to march down the aisle and show that they endorse the work he is doing. Of the 285 who are listed as having "lined up," about half have been church members here and elsewhere.

Among those who "lined up" yesterday were Elliott Major Jr., son of Gov. Major, who is working his way through they endorse the Westminster College at Fulton, and Miss Myrene Houchin, noted horsewoman and daughter of James A. Houchin, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

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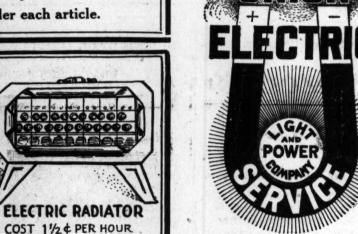
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UNION ELECTRIC Company.

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Special Demonstrations and According a 10% Discount

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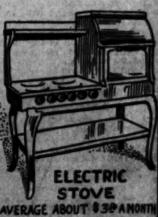
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April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The "Rapid Transit" Balloting.

The vote taken by the U. R. to obtain an expreson of the people for and against the so-called rapid transit, was certainly the greatest of farces. ds of unvoted ballots were thrown upon the por by parties who were not interested, these picked up by others and voted by wholetransferred to Olive and voted 10 more the same trip; and yet the returns counted and controlled under the supervision of the U. R. returned a ma-jority of over 19,000 on the Broadway line and

ked red to the tabulator. rite this in due respect to the U. R. We thank to discuss terms of peace in good faith.

end by a motorman just out of the woods

We thank them for the polite invitation to step S. J. COLMAN.

No Misrepresentation Intended.

that a great many patriots think they could do it better than Mr. Wilson does it, but they are to misrepresent to the reading public a very likely to be mistaken. al issue, in fact the issue which is destined to if it is not already, the predominant issue in The "folly and suffering" to be portrayed in the coming Prohibition motion picture cannot come up to the actual facts. This even ing general deafening. Much of the spluttering should a newspaper attempt to delude the public with a denial of facts? As a matter of actual modern history, as your own files will prove, 190,000 citisens of this nation did march to the Capitol at Washington and demand prohibition, and a majority of both houses of Congress voted to submit the question to the States in the shape of an amendment to the Federal Constitution!

THE MAN WHO in the matter of the states of the same of 80 years \$350,000,000 Mr. Carnegie's all

to submit the questions of an amendment to the Federal Constitution:

Tour editorial has not even the merit of being

"eunning." The time is fast approaching when a newspaper which stands forth as the champion of the liquor traffic, which your paper has done all its life and is doing today, will go out of business for lack of readers and advertisers. The respectable people of this nation, and they are the great majority, are not going to stand for this sort of thing very much longer. In closing, let me call your attention to Proverbs, 4, 7. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."

M. M. WOLFF.

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Make baca of the Steel Trust was organized in February, 1901. If Mr. Carnegie had determined 15 years ago to give away each year only the amount of the annual income on his enormous fortune, his benefactions would still have reached a dazzling sum by this date. But together with all his annual income, he has given away huge fractions of his capital.

Of his former wealth there now remains to

Influence of Labor Unions.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A churchman in the East recently commented and churchman in the East recently commented upon the better disposition generally of employers toward their employes. But he failed to call attention to the fact that the result is mostly in part due to the intelligent effort and quiet, persistent agitation of the leaders of organized labor and the demand of the press to recognize at least the better qualities of union effort, Every thinking man cannot but be aware of the truth that union labor of this country has had a tremendous battle in the country has had a tremendous battle in the larter of a century to reach its present position of recognition by employers. Not only have the unions fought their way up, but as a direct result of their work hundreds of thousands of non-union men are getting better treatment than they would were it not for the influence of organized labor which all nenunion employers fear to some extent. Organized labor is made up of human be-

LANDSCAPE VS. MONUMENT.

The view of the St. Louis Chapter of Archi ects differs from that of Park Commissioner Cunliff with regard to the treatment of the Lindell entrance to Forest Park, only in kind.

The chapter rejects the Cunliff plan for colon ades and fountain, but suggest a monumenta

We differ from both. No doubt the Cunliff lan designed by Barnett and Kessler is beautiful in itself and would adorn an appropriate location. No doubt the competition for a monumental some design. But we do not believe that any monumental treatment of the Lindell entrance would improve it. On the contrary, we believe been expressed to the recognition of the Constiit would obscure if not mar the chief charm of the Lindell entrance which is a superb view of almost the entire park.

Coming from the pavements and buildings of entrance is confronted by a beautiful landscape. The park, with its trees, lawns, flower gardens and monumental buildings, spreads out before

him. The height of the ground at the entrance enables him to see practically all of the park. The landscape of the country is delightful. The visitor is charmed and elated by the vista of hill and valley, trees and grass.

The simpler the treatment of the Lindell enter. The problem there is not one of beautification but of simplification and of convenience and safety for visitors on foot and on wheels. Any formal architectural or monumental design would

There is a supposition that the victor of the hig war will turn his guns upon the United States and easily overrun this country. Still, making a monarchy out of the Great Republic would surely give the invader some extraordinary exercise.

LET THE PRESIDENT DO IT.

the friendly offices of the United States to the bel- but how much party capital may be made, and ligerent Powers as a first step toward the re- what private interests may be served. establishment of peace.

The President's offer was courteously declined by every Government to which it was addressed, I have talked to many of the patrons of the but it was not withdrawn It still stands, and States will be ready to act.

this matter the President is the Government of One party informed me he voted 14 noes in the United States. Where he fails in such a minutes and the casualties on the American side one bunch, another voted 8 noes on Broadway, mission it is certain that no private undertaking were one killed and two wounded. In addition can succeed.

understands the present diplomatic situation so the Villistas were nearly 40 killed and perhaps over 29,000 on the Olive line, in favor of this rapid well as the President. Most of the diplomacy of as many more wounded. This one-sided counting and ballot box stuffing Ambassadors, whose facilities for obtaining inputs to shame any election ever pulled off in Europe is now carried on by means of American formation cannot be surpassed. Apart from all other agencies, they may be trusted to communi- disorders in that country continue. They will color blind or red eyed; the "yes" being printed cate to the Government at Washington the first be more careful about shooting in the general in red, and the "no" in black, they all seemingly vague sign that any of the belligerents is willing direction of the United States. They will also

m for the privilege of chasing two blocks to the a car, and as we reach the goal out of the car, and as we reach the goal out of the car, and as we reach the goal out of the car, and as we reach the goal out of the communication across the line during the line during the communication across the line during the line during the line during the line during the line for the privilege of waiting 10 propose to them terms which he knows they tes longer for another rapid transit car, must reject. The responsibility for ending to the brim; and while we are trying to put the conflict does not rest upon the neutrals. It kel in the slot, we are thankful our lives are rests upon the nations at war, and until they are bones are not broken against the ready for peace the United States can only mark as much about handling air as a hog time. We should fail only if we failed to do our duty to civilization when the demand came for

> In the meantime, we respectfully suggest to well-meaning Americans that they permit the President of the United States to conduct the foreign affairs of the United States. We are aware

Just as telephones become universal it develops n keepers and brewers admit, so why and impatience incident to telephoning is due to

THE MAN WHO GAVE AWAY \$350,000,000.

It is computed that Andrew Carnegie on reaching the age of 80 years had given to philanthropic causes \$350,000,000. Most of it was given in Mr. Carnegie's allotment of the Steel Trust's \$470,260,000 of bonds and other securities that

him \$20,000,000 and this he plans to reduce so is a needless horror. The object, to destroy life, materially by further gifts that he and his family will be left only a fortune without distinction among those of the country's well-to-do.

Until this time, there has never been anything like benefactions on this scale. And in this time By the same admission the law convicts itself of nothing like it is probable or possible in any other country than America. Mr. Rockefeller, between whom and Mr. Carnegie a pleasant rivalry in gifts has apparently existed, may have given to various purposes a sum closely approximating \$350,000,000. But his donations have been more narrowly limited in purpose and have open and invite the crowds. Advertise the specseemed frugally to be planned to keep well with- tacle far and wide. Make a Roman holiday. It

in the total annual income in most years.

emparable to the Carnegie record is extant. The war has only to continue a little longer rive us a new generation of Carnegies. What is going to be the effect of the Carnegie example on those munition makers who if they are no already members of the \$300,000,000 class, will

be members soon?

We are to be taxed, too, but there will be a ost war rush here from Europe to escape taxation if the population is permitted to escape.

TUMULTY'S MEXICAN LETTER.

Reports have been widely circulated in this country about the treatment to which Roman Catholic priests and sisters have been subjected at the hands of Gen. Carranza, and in the belief that these charges were true opposition has tutionalist leader by the administration. In his letter to Dr. James G. McGuire, Mr. Tumulty, secretary to the President, meets the question frankly.

By the records of the State Department and by the city the visitor to the park at the Lindell the investigations made by United States Consuls and special agents in Mexico, it is shown that the reports of outrages against nuns cannot be substantiated. The testimony of the Vicar General of the Archbishop of Mexico City, in a written report to Mr. Silliman, special representative of the State Department, is to the same effect. change from the architecture of the city to the Nowhere did he find proof in support of the charges, except in the case of certain priests who fell into the hands of the followers of Zapata.

dissensions, and under the changing control of trance, the less obstruction of the view the bet. hostile commanders and undisciplined soldiers, it would be strange if crimes of cruelty and intolerance had not sometimes been committed. But the attitude of the United States Government has been consistently to warn Carranza and others against the persecution of priests and acts of spoil the view and the effect. Let the monuments injustice toward the religious orders, and it is fair to say that from Carranza's representatives in this country solemn assurances have been received binding the present Government of Mexico to respect the religious beliefs of all alike. Unsubstantiated rumors whose origin are not traceable have been made to outweigh with a fairminded public the actual records as they stand.

The question at Washington may be not how Many months ago President Wilson tendered much money can be raised for national safety

THE BATTLE OF NOGALES.

The battle of Nogales, of which an authentic account was furnished by the Post-Dispatch staff Broadway line, and as yet have failed to find a whenever any of the warring nations wishes to correspondent, Clair Kennamore, has importance single one to favor eliminating the stops. Hun- avail itself of the President's tender the United as the occasion of the first considerable firing on American soil by the regular army against an More than that the President cannot do, and in organized enemy since the Civil War.

The engagement lasted hardly more than 15 to several score of prisoners who crossed the line It is safe to say that no other man in the world to surrender voluntarily, the casualties among

The Villistas, who provoked the encounter were given a surprise whose wholesome lesson will not be lost on all the factionalists if the be more careful in the future about shouting the

past four years. A further point not without interest was de cided when a Mexican who came to the American side was compelled to surrender his spurs along with the military equipment others were compelled to surrender on becoming prisoners. These spurs were to other spurs as 42-centimeter guns are to other artillery. It seems, then, that spurs may reach a size and formidableness compelling their recognition as dangerous armed accouter ments rather than as articles of civilian costume The battle of Nogales, accordingly settled some things.

Much larger battles in the European war have been fought without settling anything.

The North Carolina candidate advertising the round earth theory has been defeated. This comes very close on the heels of the defeat of woman suffrage in the East.

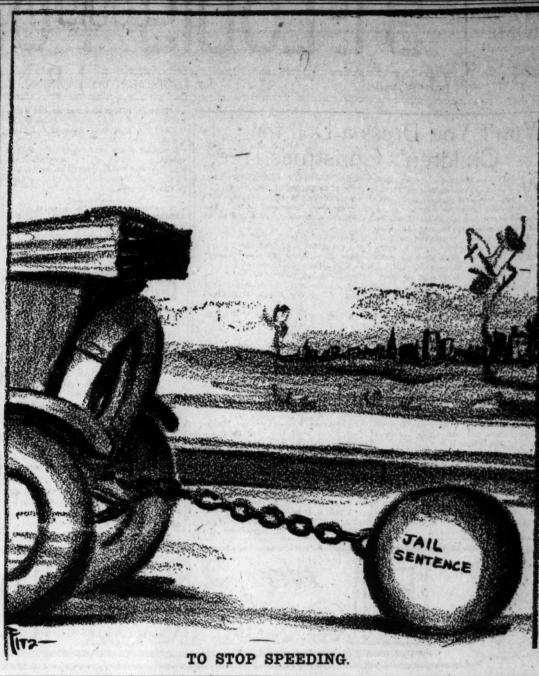
OUR MODE OF EXECUTION.

Thousands of spectators loaded the trees overlooking a space where a man was hanged, in Delaware, Friday morning. In Illinois the authorities are postponing hangings on account of the anticipated crowds. In Texas and Ohio whole counties crowd upon the scene. Is hanging popular likewise in Missouri? It would appear so from the reent interest manifested over nearby executions Morbidness is about the same everywhere, if that be what brings human beings to see a fellow mortal strangle at a rope's end.

In the civilized mind the conviction grows that hanging is the most brutal and the most brutalincome, he has given away huge fractions of his izing form of execution. Even the strongest advocates of capital punishment must admit, and many such are strong contenders, that hanging may be attained in several less spectacular and less painful ways, preferable unless the law admits that to horrify is its purpose, by holding up the vision of the gallows as a deterrent to murder lagging behind civilization, in the employment of medieval barbarities. The gallows antedates street lamps and belongs to the dark era when men carried lanterns at night.

If to horrify is the object of the law which re tains hanging, then by all means let hangings be needs no moralist to paint the brutalizing conseconsidering effect on the giver's private means, quences, the public degradation. That security is the wide area over which benefits have been disstrengthened, morality improved or lawlessness tributed, the great variety of the purposes to which aid has been afforded, the indifference is ashamed is preposterous to assert. No murder that have neither mercy nor scruples when it comes to measuring the energy of human flesh and blood against the great for meney.

Considering effect on the giver's private means, quences, the public degradation. That security is strengthened, morality improved or lawlessness tributed, the great variety of the purposes to discouraged by a means of which the social order is ashamed is preposterous to assert. No murder that the law's victims commit can possibly exceed that the law's victims commit can possibly exceed the sheer, base, deliberate and ingenious cruelty fare founded and the close adhesion to definite, well-thought-out plan, no record of benefactions souri retain it? quences, the public degradation. That security is



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE HOMERIC SERIES.

THEN Homer fell upon his lyre, There were no printers to confuse With something of their own fine fire The flowing rhythm of his muse. He never shuddered in his shoes To see what they had made him say, Nor ever had a fit of blues

> His inmost being Could enthuse When Homer sat Him down to play.

For some wee thing that went astray.

was not necessary then That anyone, say reading proof. ald know the proper names of men Or those of gods who reigned aloof. Or Pan, who sometimes raised the roof, Or Orpheus, it mattered not-He raptly worked them through the woof Of what his inspiration caught.

For print the worst He said was Poof! And all its terrors Were forgot.

III. E ever wept to mark the place Where people, doubtless, ceased to read; But faced his lyre with smiling face And more than eager to proceed. He gave his song to meet the need Of times more stirring than our own, And Fate, then kinder, had decreed That men should let his song alone.

> His brave heart Never came to bleed. His blest lips Never framed a groan.

Now Mr. Ford himself is having trouble get-: ting something started.

It is always the fate of visitors to a city to eat where the people who live there never eat, and it is their invariable impression that in seeing one another in such places they see us. There isn't anything that can be done about it, so far as we know, but a great deal is claimed for publicity, and we are making it public.

She: How is Mr. Bryan going to square himself

with the people? He: Don't worry about him. He'll be the first man to join the new army reserve when it is organized, and everybody will be crazy about him.

become good rifleshots in 10 days. If that is so, why not let the people on our seacoasts get up the military reserve we are to have? It would be at least 10 days before the enemy could get this far Mr. Carnegie has only \$20,000,000 left. This is the

Capt. Schaff, who is active in the movement for

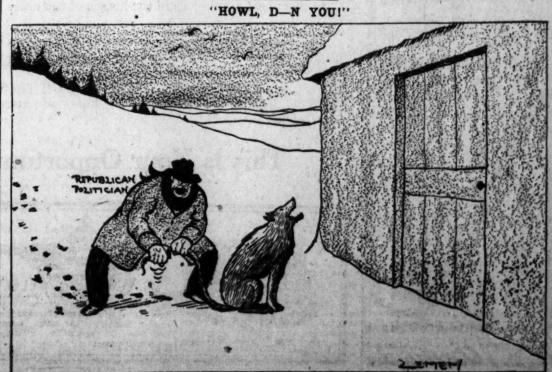
preparedness hereabouts, says he can teach us to

poverty of which he was speaking.

Our navy football team needed strengthening, any-

It looks as if the Germans had knocked Mr. . Kipling's poetry off its feet.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

LAW POINTS. ANXIOUS.—Indiana divorce ence, 2 years; Kentucky, 1 year

SORRY.—You may apply for your wife does not return year. transportation for immoral p was approved Mar. 10, 1913. We of no Illinois "Mann" act. L. E. M.—We know of no l ating specifically to sticking itc., on railroad cars, but we ou to stick nothing without a

ADDITIONAL LAND.—Better eneral Land Office, Washingt in, for full free information in a o everything pertaining to tead lands.

P. S.—You may destroy any money that is your own; take care not to mutilate it and then try to pass it. Silver and nickel coins merely worn by use may be exchanged at the

County and St. Charles County.

JOE.—All manufacturers in this
State are licensed and taxed on all
raw material and finished products, as
well as all tools, machinery and appliances used by them, unless these be
less than \$1000 in value. Phone License Collector, City Hall phone.

N. S. G.—A married woman can take
no naturalization step whatsoever. If
her husband refuses to become naturalized, and she desires citisenship,
the only thing for her to do is to
divorce him and then proceed to sacure naturalization as would are
other alien. As long as the marria;
relation exists, she is helples i
naturalization matters. United State
v. Cohen, 179 Fed. Rep. \$34. Ther
are no dissenting authorities, Sed.;
of the Expatriation Act of March e

MISCELLANEOUS, I THANK YOU.—If furnace cleaned and is all right, the si be caused by flue stoppage. H. D.—For fly-casting records, see World Almanac, pages 357-8, at this of-fice or in Public Library reference room.

World Almanac, pages \$7-5, at this office or in Public Library reference room.

R. L. D.—30-30 on rifle barrel indicate 30-caliber and 30 grains smokeless powder:

45-70, 45-caliber, 70 grains smokeless powder.

V. I.—There are millions of the old "wildcat" bank notes. A \$1 certificate issued by the Commercial Bank of Indiana, Au. 4, 1858, is of ne quetable value.

M. A. C.—We know of ne prise offered for a machine that will develop power to propel itself, and have a surplus energy which could be used to transmit motion to other machines.

VOEGELI.—Dry batteries cannot be recharged for more than temporary service. When a dry battery gives out it is seldom worth while to try to put it back into service. A few holes punched in the sine coat and enough water to cover it will "liven" it up for a little while.

T. G.—Contest that makes much fun is the cakewalk and peanut grab. Before beginning this, pass favors in the shape of small torpedoes, in which after exploding, a cap and ingle are found. The caps are now put on and partners are determined by corresponding numbers on the torpedoes. Now let some one play a lively march while the Judges take their places behind a small table.

His Brother's Keeper



"You can imagine how nice it was for me. He'd sit at table and sulk and stare at the wall by

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

"Can't make up a four?" "Poker, then?"
"Never again with you, Robin. 'Tisn' nough, old man."

"Don't talk of it on a night like this. It's enough to give a man fits. You've no enterprise. Here I've taken the troule to come over after dinner"-"On the off-chance of skinning some-ne. I don't believe you ever crossed

horse for pleasure."
"Than's true, I never did-and there re only two Johnnies in the club."
"They've all gone off to the Gaff." "Wah! Wah! They must be pretty and up for amusement. Help me to a

stle, as the reader said: "How the deuce d' you expect a man improve his mind when you two are ing about drinks? Qui Hai! Mera

Oh! you're alive, are you? I thought se would fetch you out of that. me for a little poker?"

to it in the club, that's all. Can't headworks, but he was always contriviti littered up with dead members. igan would object."

Jove! I think I can imagine old an doing it. Member dead in of Ghoridasah's built that way."

"Don't know Mullane, but Stovey was Impossible to run a club this a sweep. Canal work isn't exactly Call the Babu and see if his last cheering, and it doesn't take you into much society. We were like a couple of Bless my soul! Impossible to club this way. Babu, attach that all day and turning in at night into the till the bill is paid.' Revel, you trust hurry up your dying once in Stovey didn't get fever. He was so coatray to give us the pleasure of seeing ed with dirt that I don't believe the fever could have got at him. He just

'm not going to create a fresh scan-in the station. I'll wait for heat-plexy, or whatever is going, to cor i fetch me." T'll die legitimately," said Revel.

HIS is pukka hot-weather talk,"
said Saveloy. "I come over for
a little honest poker, and find
moderately sensible men, Revel and
ton, talking tombs. I'm sorry I've
wi away my valuable evening." you expect us to talk about butter-and daisies, then?" said Dallston. but there's some sort of medium en those and Sudden Death." bere isn't. I haven't seen a daisy seven years, and now I want to said Revel, plunging luxuriously

knew a Johnnie on the Frontier who did," began Dallston medi-

alf a minute Bearer, cherut lao!

was this way. The man went with a bad go of fever and was is head. About the second day it him in the middle of the night. dy the Buffs! Martha, you are'nt

and the more he thought about it, siter sort of bundobust it seemed. He was quite calm, you know, e said that 'could have sworn-ie had no fever in him."

il, what happened?"

ady to cry with rage, he was so sed. So he took it by the muzzle nan! Didn't it go off then?"

O. but the blow knocked him silly, and he thought he was a dead. He was awfully pleased he had been fiddling over the show nearly half an hour. He dropped in and died. When he got his wits in, he was shaking with the fever we than ever, but he had sense ugh to go and knock up the doctor give himself into his charge as a sic. Then he went clean off his d till the fever wore out."

That's a good story," said Revel itally. "I didn't think you had it ou at this season of the year."

can believe it," said the man they ad Saveloy. "Fever makes one so sorts of queer things. I suppose of friend was mad with it when he covered it would be so healthy to

so bad that he felt all right—same way that a man who is nearly mad with drink gets to look sober. Well, any-

how, there was a man who died."
"Did he tell you what it felt like?" "He said that he was awfully happy until his fever came back and shook him up. Then he was sick with fear, I don't wonder. He'd had rather a

"That's nothing," said Saveloy. know a man who lived." 'So do I," said Revel. "Lots of 'em, confound 'em."
"Now, this takes Martha's story, and

it's quite true." "They always are," said Martha, "I've

"Never mind, I'll forgive you. But this happened to me. Since you are talking tombs, I'll assist at the seance. It was in '82 or '83, I have forgotten which. Anyhow, it was when I was on rra—burra whisky-peg lao, and just the Utamamula Canal Headworks, and tall the barf into them that you can I was chumming with a man called Stovey. You've never met him because he belongs to the Bombay side, and if he isn't really dead by this he ought to be somewhere there now. He was a puk-kha sweep and I hated him. We divided kept strictly to our own side of the

me for a little poker?"

Poker-poker-red-hot poker! Saveloy.

"Living picture of the King of Spades-a blackish, greasy sort of ruffian who hadn't any pretense of mers or "am, please the class". who's going to die?"

am, please the pigs, if it gets much are and that bearer doesn't bring the quickly."

Further who hadn't any pretense of manners or form. He used to dine in the kit he had been measing about the canal in all day, and I don't believe he ever washed. He had the embankments to I right. Die away, mon ami. Only look after, and I was in charge of the

fever could have got at him. He just began to go mad."
"Cheerful! What were the symp

"Well, his naturally vile temper grew Infamous. It was really unsafe to speak to him, and he always seemed anxious to murder a coolle or two. With me, of course, he restrained himself a little, but he sulked like a bear for days and days together. As he was the only European society within 60 miles, you can imagine how nice it was for me. He'd sit at table and sulk and stare at the

opposite wall by the hour-instead of doing his work. When I pointed out that the Government didn't send us into these cheerful places to twiddle our thumbs, he glared like a beast. Oh, he

was when he began to pray."
"Began to—how much?" engaged in prayer,' he said, looking as black as thunder. 'A man's spir-itual concerns are his own property. One night-he'd kept up these spiritual exercises for about 10 days, growing

queerer and queerer every day—he said 'Good night' after dinner, and got up and shook hands with me." BAD sign, that," said Revel, sucking industriously at his cheroot.
"At first I couldn't make out what the man wanted. No fellow shakes hands with a fellow he's living with-least of all such a beast as Stovey. However, I was civil, but the

minute after he'd left the room it In the middle of the night he struck me what he was going to do.

ap quite calm, and it struck him If he hadn't shaken hands I'd have it would be a good thing to dieas it might ha' struck him that it
be a good thing to put ice on his
He iay on his bed and thought it
ways tell when a Jehnnie means pegging out. He gives himself away by some softening. It's human nature. What did you de?"

what the this and that he meant by interfering with my coolies in the day. He was generally hampering my men the remembers all this—and let but I had never taken any notice of his vagaries till then. In another minhing didn't go off, so he turned tound he'd forgot to load one and tongs. If it had been any other man I'd 'a' simply thrown the lamp r stop the tale there. We can at his head. He was calling me all

hat's coming."

it! It's a true yarn. Well, he ing me of misusing my authority and ad the thing to his head again soodness only knows what all. When is missed fire, and he said that he had talked himself down one sady to cry with rage, he was so stretch, had only to say a few words

sponsibility of a man nearly your own standing looks ugly. Well, Stovey went on bullying me and complaining about everything I'd ever said or done since I came on the canal, till—he went fast

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When we reached the sidewalk, Mr

"I will take Mrs. Borroughs home."

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I can never remember that ride with

out shuddering. We had scarcely start-

ed when he commenced to tell me what a neglected wife I was, how Haskall

devoted himself to Madeline Arnott

Then again he tried to make me believe

my happiness rested with him: that he

I had lost, but would make my future

I was both frightened and disgusted

"I shall be true to Haskall to my dr

ties as his wife. If you say another

car. Haskall had not yet come home.

Dutch New Guinea.

nea, which is about 14 times as large as

er part of the Island of Paqua in the

Primitive men, equipped with crude

and offered no resistance to the expedi

Hospital With a Record.

EW hospitals in civilized lands can

equal the record of the hospital for eye troubles carried on by H. T. Hol-land of Shikarpur, India. In one month

700 operations, largely for cataract, were

dred out-patients are sometimes treated

The Seth Hiranand of Shikarpur, a na

tive ruler, has left to the hospital

gacy amounting to about \$33,000.

and warlike, while others were per

tion's investigations.

DUTCH expedition has recently

would make up to me not only for all

Lattimore told Mrs. Larkin:

ou," she said genially.

and declared angrily:

South Seas.

"I don't notice that she's getting stouter." Ah! But those new fur collars! They hide a multitude of chins, you know!"

Poor Jake and the Jinko

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NCE upon a time there lived a man who had two sons. The older boy's name was Jock. He was a big, lazy fellow, but tricky, and would pretend to do a lot of work, but the work of the state he did nothing at all. For fact was he did nothing at all. For when the boys got into the field Jock, who was very strong, would whip Jake and then lie down under a tree, while the smaller lad did the labor.

The father was very proud of Jock because he was such a fine-looking

tellow, and paid little attention to Jake. One day the father died and left all the property to Jock, with the under-standing that he must care for his younger brother. But Jock acted worse than ever in his unkind treatment of Jake-in fact, the boy had not enough to eat and only rags to wear.

Then a dreadful thing happened. The

rien a dreadul thing happened. In neighborhood was much worried about the fact that a big Jinko had wandered into the forest near by and taken up his home there. A Jinko is a kind of a his home there. A Jinko is a kind of a wild man who steals the farmer's things. And steal he did. In a few months Jock's cows and chickens began to disappear at night and the fruit was missed from the trees. But Jock was as lazy and selfish as ever and just as mean to Jake. One day he called the boy

"Jake," he said, "I am getting tired You must put a stop to it at once. If you do not I will turn you out into the world without a penny. I will shut the cows, pigs and chickens up in the barn tonight, and it is there the Jinko will come. I expect you to catch him."

O Jake took his mattress and put it on the barn floor; then a can of molasses out of the pantry, so he

all the straw out. "You can sleep on the planks. It will do you good," snapped Jock. But after his brother had gone Jake filled the

could have something to eat. But Jock

would get tangled up in the cloth. "Hello, Mr. Jinko!" said Jake. see you are in a bad ifx. I will help you out on two conditions."

"I will do anything you wish me, kind sir," moaned the Jinko. "Well, the terms are easy. First, I want you to chase my brother away from this farm, and, secondly, I will expect you not to rob me in the fu-

Sandman story of the abused boy who captures a wild man and lives peacefully with him ever after.

A. Walker.

Then an idea struck him. He cut a big hole in the barn floor, took some of the leaves out of the mattress, poured the window with the Jinko and the Jinko west to big hole in the barn floor, took some of the molasses inside till it was smeared the molasses and sticky stuff, then he put the edges of the mattress—which was how like a big bag—around the hole in the barn floor.

"If the Jinko comes poking around here he will get in by this hole," said Jake to himself. "If he does he will be in the bag, where the dry leaves and sticky molasses will cover his head, so he can't see and I can manage him."

Presently the boy heard steps, then a scratching by the door and the sound of something entering the bag. The Jinko had gotten in all right. For his eyes were shut tight by the leaves and molasses, and the more he struggled to get free, the more he struggled to get free, the more he would get tangled up in the cloth. "Hello, Mr. Jinko!" said Jake. "I

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foreign power reached its success-ful conclusion 68 years ago, when Gen. Scott and the American army en-tered the City of Mexico. The conquest of Northern Mexico had been effected before Scott marched on the capital. He landed at Vera Cruz in March with an army of 13,000, and the following month began the advance into the inte-rior. They were confronted by a strong force of Mexicans in the strong Pass of Cerro Gosdo, but defeated Santa

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OLEOMARGARINE

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The Woman Who Dared A Married Life Serial of Utmost Interest.

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XIX. Y week was up. I must leave the Lamars in the morning, I knew, however, that my aside from the pleasure it had af forded me. I had a broader outlook on life, more faith in men and things than when I left New York. It was impossible to be with people whose love for each other was as perfect as Nell's and her husband's without feel-

ing its benediction.
I reached home before noon, and although I had written Haskall I was thumbs, he glared like a beast. Oh, he coming, there was no one to meet was a thorough hog! He had a lot of other endearing tricks, but the worst had given me for toys for the chilwas when he began to nearly dren, so I left my hand luggage at the baggage desk and walked home. "Pray. He'd got hold of an old copy of the War Cry, and used to read it at Haskall to be down town today. I'll

o soothes the nerves when a man meals; and I suppose that that, on the ecting to hear a whacker. We top of tough goat, disordered his inwhat your Frontier stories are, tellect. One night I heard him in his Mr. Borroughs, please. Not there room groaning and talking at a fearful you mean he hasn't been down at all rate. Next morning I asked him if today? Very well. If he comes in he'd been taken worse, 'I've been tell him Mrs. Borroughs called by I hung up the receiver, sick. Has kall had not been at the office all day. They evidently knew nothing of where he was, or had been for

> Finally I rang up Mrs. Larkin. felt I could not sit alone all the long dreary evening. "We are going to the theater to night. Meet us there and we will

take you home," she told me. The Only Guests.

11 W IEN I arrived at the theater I told James he need not come for me; that Mr. and Mrs. I turned to find George Lattimore waiting for me.
"Mrs. Larkin asked me to see you

o her box." he said with a peculiar smile as he approached me. "Thank you!" I replied simply, and

followed him to the Larkin box. To my surprise he and I were the only guests. For a moment I was terribly embarrassed. I had not seen George Lattimore since the day he tried to make love to me in the park

I devoted myself to Mrs. Larkin, in-sisting upon sitting beside her and as far away from Mr. Lattimore as do he was constantly calling my attention to something on the stage of in the house. I could not very well refuse to speak to him, as he

All through the play I had an uncomfortable feeling that something unpleasant was about to happen, but stretch, had only to say a few words
to start him off again, as fresh as a
daisy. On my word, this jabbering
went on for nearly three hours."
"Why didn't you get coolies and have
him tied up, if you thought he was
mad?" asked Revel.
"Not a safe business, believe me.
Wrongful restraint on your own remonability of a man nearly your own
The stream of the words
were stream of the words
and the stream of the words
was so solicitous, so delighted with
my account of my visit, which I gave
during intermissions, that I would
have been unkind to have allowed my
presonal feelings to spoil her little I tried to appear interested and I Try them. Large cans, 10c. think succeeded. Dear Mrs. Larkin

The Ride With Lattimore.

W HEN the play was over Mr. Latt. more rather insisted that we go to supper. Mrs. Larkin looked s me, and when I declined, she remarks

I am getting old, and late suppers do not agree either with me or Mr. Lar

SAYINGS OF HELEN ROWLAND

EARKEN, my Daughter, unto the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife of Solomon, that thou mayst learn the Secret of How to "Thank you, and good night, both of Train a Husband. For lo! there are arts and there are crafts, but THIS requireth both

art and "craft." I charge thee, keep thine husband BUSY! Yea, keep him so busy trying to live up to thine ideals that he shall

ve no time to wonder whether or not thou art HIS "ideal." Keep him so busy wondering what thou wilt do next that he shall take thought concerning what HE shall do next to amuse himself. Keep him so busy worrying as to how he shall get the money to satisfy

thy whims that he shall not worry as to how thou shalt spend it. Keep him so busy earning the wherewithal to pay for thy purple and fine chiffons that he shall have no time to notice what OTHER wo

Keep him so busy trying to discover how much thou lovest him that he shall have no inclination to stop and wonder whether or not he is as word to me I shall appeal to your much in love with THEE as ever.

Keep him so uncertain as to whether or not thou considerest him "good and in silence he assisted me out of the enough" for thee that he shall never be tempted to consider whether or not thou art good enough for him.

Keep him so busy endeavoring to keep suits that he shall have no time left in which to argue that woman hath not a brain wherewith to think.

Keep him so busy admiring the brand of thy NEW perfume each week that he shall never grow accustomed to it, nor find himself sighing for a the Netherlands and includes the great- change.

Keep thine house so filled with rose-colored lights and with sunshine and laughter and gayety that he shall seek not after cabarets, but shall weapons and implements of stone and yearn for nothing, save a funeral, for variety.

flint, were encountered. Some were wild Yea, lead him such a DANCE throughout the day that he shall be to ary at night to seek a tango parlor. Verily, verily, when thy heart weakeneth and thy soul is smitten with

pity; when thou sayest within thyself, "Nay, it is a cold deal!" remember even as HE remembereth when he chasteneth the baby, that it is "FOR HIS OWN GOOD!" For, behold! every man valueth a meter car according to the money

which it costeth him, and a woman according to the effort which it costeth him to win and hold her. New York State has 24,139 men who have had military training.

Locust beans are produced yearly to the extent of 30,000 tons.

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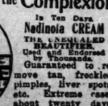
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Ana's men and pressed onward.

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Ana's men and pressed onward.

The Port of Perote and the City of Japaipa surrendered without resistance, and in May the victorious Americans entered Puebla. There the army rested until August, when the Mayuret and the Mexican army of 30,000 was defeated and broken up by a force of a third its number.

The battlemented hill of Chapultepec, overlooking the capital, held out until Sept. 13, when the Stars and Stripes waved over its shattered castle, and on the following day Scott entered the city.

In 1883 another foreign army marched from Vera Crus to the City of Mexico, the Franch under Bazaine capturing the city in which the Austrian Archduke Maximilian set up his short-lived empire.

Perfumes are being put up in pencils.

It Is Generally Rumored That the Navy Goat Is in Bad Odor at Annapolis

AND FIELD SQUAD

Rolla School of Mines Athlete Will Appear in South Side Colors This Winter.

CLUB BOASTS FINE TEAM

Tangled C. Coach Thinks He Has Best Quartermile Relay Men in West.

When the Missouri Athletic Asso-lation holds its indoor meet, the Co-umbian A. C. team, coached by Paddy rerald, will make all the entrant

umbian A. C. team, coached by Pandy Sitzgerald, will make all the entrants hustle to gain the leading honore. The Tangled C right now has the strongest track and field team that ever represented the South Side of-ranisation.

Fred Dover, who last week left the Rolla School of Mines, has joined the A. C. and Fitzgerald expects many things of the big boy before the end of the present track season. Then, Fitzgerald also has Irwin Mahl, the sprinter, who holds a victory over joe Loomis, Gus Aronson, another star sprint man, while the club also as well represented in all other events. Fitzgerald is especially keen on his relay team, composed of Mahl, Aronson, Dover and Gray. Every one of hem, with the exception of Gray, can do 100 yards in close to 10 flat or ven better, while Gray has been turning in 10 2-5 accords for the century right along. What more, he's improving, and the Tangled C coach expects him to be able to run the 100 mail accords before many more weeks have passed.

Dover will be a great addition to team said Fitzgerald yesterday. It is just about a finished runner, only thing I will have to coach in in is the start. He is a big felwand finishes with a lunge that ries him about two yards. This the way Joe Loomis finishes his cas. I expect Dover to surprise any of them before the season is et."

many of them before the season is over."

There is another youth on the C. A. C. team at present for whom Fitzgerald predicts a bright future. He is Gene Murray, who only recently straduated from the junior class. Murray won the junior marathon staged by the club last summer and Fitzgerald immediately added him to the club's team. He is being trained especially for the 880-yard run.

The long-distance game also has lost one of its stars. Levi Asakainen has been representing the Tangled C in the five and 10-mile runs in the past, but never again. Instead he will be used in the 880, the mile and two-mile eyents. "Asakainen is too good at the short distances to spend his on the five and 10-mile game, so are decided that he should give it." said Fitzgerald.

Bill Jeern is another member of the A. C. team. He will be used in the local meets in the weight events and the hurdles. Bob Probst, who recently rejoined the club, also is expected to do well in the coming events.

C. A. C. Has Great Relay Team. breathe a little real air and do some

The best thing that can be said work out in the sunshine and get to bed

You've got to give it to that Goal
For, while he got a beating,

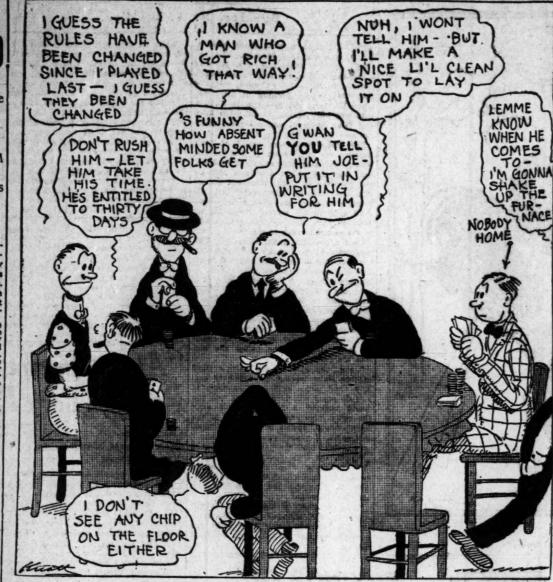
ram:
Illie Colona, C. A. C., vs. Charles
Ison, S. B. A. C., 115 pounds.
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Is, M. A. A. 155 pounds.
ok Clavis, M. A. A. vs. Charley
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rmaner, K. A. C., vs. Wickert, C.
J., heavweights.

City Ten Pin Tourney

Will Be Opened Jan. 14

on Washington Alleys
he city tempin tournament will
relied this winter on the Washton alleys, beginning Jan. 14.
much was decided yesterday.

PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Forgets to Ante By Jean Knott | LEWS ONLY PIKER



L.C. DAVIS.

Daniels' Dreadnaughts Destroyed THE Army Mule to Navy's Goat Administered a licking;

Jim Coffey and "Gunboat" Smith Battle Tonight

It's Another Case Where the Winner "May" Fight Jess Willard.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Tonight at the Sarden Jim Coffey meets Gunboat Garden Jim Coffey meets Gunboat Smith. Coffey has been out of town Gibson sent him up to Croton Lake to

"The best thing that can be said for the boys is that they are a willing lot," said Fitsgerald. "If I ask them to practice every night they will be on hand and some of them have to come a long distance. We have a 45-yard indoor track at the club and practices are held several nights a week."

The C. A. C. team and the events in which the men run follows:

Relay team—Mahl, Aronson, 100-yard dash—Mahl, Aronson, 100-yard

weight—Joern, Smith
High hurdles—Joern and Ruff.
Fole vault—Childs.
Broad Jump—Boedecker and
Five-mile run—Kaysin, J.
Probst, Tsimpris, Daus and Scheld.

Fitsgereld also announced that the A. C. probably would hold an inport meat at the Armory some time in musry. No definite arrangements two been made to date, but problem to been made to date, but problem to been made to date, but problem to be matched will will be before many more date, but problem to be many to be matched with willard will go to a big half-novice named Fulton, who's only a couple of inches shorter than willard and about 80 pounds lighter.

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Places on Valley Team
by Coach John Bender

Going Some.

If Dan O'Leary had all the money he ever won at the heel and toe game the old boy would be pretty well heeled, right now. Nebraska Given Seven Places on Valley Team

ties, formerly team, wired th	with the St. I	he Kansas Ag- ouis University ch his All-Val- ions as follows:
Player.	Nebraska	Position.
bbett	Nebraska Nebraska Nebraska Kansas	Left tackle Left guard Center
acker	Ames Ames Nebraska	Right tackla Right end Quarterback L. hulf (Capt)
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haw.	Nebraska.	Left end Left tackle Left guard Center Right guard
eber	Kansas	Right tackle Right end Quarterback Left halfback
indian'	Drake	Fullback

Earned Right to First Place on List.

By Walter Trumbull.

The good old Mule won out, we note With his superior kicking.
Although the Goat kept butting in With unabated fury,
He couldn't fool
That Army Mule,
For he was from Missouri. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- It is a matte

We'd like to see a game between the Army and Oregon U., to find out which is the more effective, the army mule or the Oregon boot.

We have "Rabbit" Huggins authority to cut loose with the story that has been held for release for the last two years to the effect that he is through as a second baseman.

The National Commission having decided that the Cardinals are entitled to the services of Pitcher Fred Lamline, guess it's about time to start breaking ground for that pennant pole.

Yale Not Given Place in East's First 10 Teams

New York Critic Thinks Cornell

of general opinion in the East that the football teams of Pittsburg, Cornell and Harvard were the three best elevens in this section during the season just ended. We should be inclined to rate them in that order were it not for the fact that Pittsburg played freshmen, while Cornell and Harvard did not. In its game against Pennsylvania, Pittsburg kept its first-year men on the side lines, and that was the closest contest it engaged in all year.

Lindsay of Kansas Is Shoved to Half to Give "Poge" Fullback's Position.

NEBRASKA

Cornhuskers Are Given Five Places on First Eleven Without Competition.

ALL-MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE ELEVENS

From the Post-Dispatch Special Cor-respondent at Missouri University. COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 29.—The bove selection of All-Missouri Valley first and second teams is endorse by Director of Athletics Brewer with by Director of Athletics Brewer with several exceptions. Brewer would place Lindsay of Kansas at fullback and Collins of Missouri at halfback, giving Lewis of Washington the full-back's place and the captaincy on the second team. He would also place Touchstone of Washington as second quarterback.

On the second team, then, instead of Uhl, Brewer would would render it imade and the pears the pears of this proved the second team, then, instead of Uhl, Brewer would place Lewis at tulback, with Fast of Kansas is given two first team, the seems to be Fast's superior and Lewis is undoubtedly Collin's superior, so Lindsay has been made into a halfback in order that Lewis might get on the first team, thus leaving Fast out of both lineups, Nebraska has five men on the All-Star team and this is in perfect accordance with the record of this great football machine. The reason Nebraska has not more than five men on this first team is that she lost five All-Valley men last year and it usually takes more than one year to make a man experienced enough to become the best player of his position in the conference.

Sprong a Real Star.

There are many stellar performers on the other teams, who, if they were not the Nebraska winner, would certainly get universal recognition as successful teams must get a general recognition. Thus Drake gets a man on, Sprong, the 200-pound center play-non, for his first year, but a warrior of the highest caliber who has really proved the find and star of the seasons.

**Marking is his cure-all, Dan will tell you. He points to the fact that the stars of the world of pedestrianism of a six-day race for the world's championship. Weston was then 37 years of the time years from the Nebraska miner; would certainly get universal recognition as first-team players and even on less successful teams must get a general recognition. Thus Drake gets a man on, Sprong, the 200-pound center play-non, for his first year, but a warrior of the highest caliber who has really proved the find and star of the seasons.

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Kansas is given two first team men and four second team men, while Missouri has been given one first team

Under these conditions Warner's men trimmed the Quakers by a score of 14 to 7. while later in the season the Ithaca warriors beat them by a larger score. We should, therefore, decline to rate flexus and this season and put to cornell at the head of the list.

Harvard Placed Second.

Many persons believe that on the day that Harvard played Yale the Cambridge eleven would have defeated Cornell. The fact remains that a few weeks earlier Cornell defeated Harvard, id to 6, and did it with its captain and star, Charler Barrett, missing from a considerable portion of the game.

We should therefore, place Harvard second and Princeton, in spite of its defeat by Yale, third, We believe, for instance, that if the rame of the world have won four out of the five. Next we would be inclined to rate Rutgers. Foster Sanfords team, at the height of its effects the conditions of the same of the conditions of the same. Spracuse would come next on the list. We should rate Penn State sixth, followed by Dartmouth, Coissia, Lafagetts and the Army Then well come from a complete of the same. Spracuse would come next on the list. We should rate Penn State sixth, followed by Dartmouth, Coissia, Lafagetts and the Army Then well come from a complete of the same. The steem of the conditions of the same of

S IXTEEN fatalities during the football season may seem a heavy toll to the hasty. As a matter of fact, considering the to the hasty. As a matter of fact, considering the number of persons involved and the earnestness injected into this sport, Death's total would appear far below the reasonable expectation of accidents in any

The annual death total in base-ball, largely due to batters being hit in the head or over the heart by pitched balls, is four times that of a waist line and a willingness to rid a waist line and a willingness to ride everywhere, Weston again took me on

Football Blankets the U. S.

N OR can it be urged that more persons take part in baseball than in football. Today football is played at every educational institution from the grammar school grade up. Even the tots of 6 and 7 can be seen on the lots with headgear and jerseys, picking up the rudiments of the game, with their older brothers looking on.

Hundreds of thousands of youngsters, youths and college men annually are in uniform. Compared to the total number involved, the mortality is very slight.

Tura to almost any vigorous

Turn to almost any visorous form of sport and the death rate will be found to exceed that of

Few College Men Badly Hurt.

OF the 16 deaths resulting from football this season, four were men of college standing. Scott of Knox was the only man from a school of even fourth-rate educational im portance to suffer a fatality. Most of those killed were mere young-sters, from 11 to 17 years of age, probably not coached or trained rightly.

further refinement of its punch

Interstate Cue League; Local Match This Week

being hauled, and who cough and neared ic game at an age when life insurance—think of leading a competitive athlet-le game at an age when life insurance companies say one's expectation of life is several years past! It's the shank's mare, Bo. Try it. We've been incoulated a long time. A HIGH dive into the baseball dope, taken by an investigating consumer of midnight kilowatt hours, discloses

deplorable state of affairs, as regard St. Louis Browns' baseball performfit is—counting all the years from 1903 to 1915, inclusive—entitled to the cellar place for the entire

Try Shank's Mare Line.

T HINK of that, you human gasoline humps, who can't move without being hauled, and who cough and heave

Get Severe Test From

Oregon Aggies Wednesday PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29.-The Syracuse University eleven here for a game Wednesday with the Oregon Aggles, are to have their final workout today in scrimmage practice with a Portland team. Coach O'Neill reported that his players are in excellent condition.

More Thorough Training System

Planned for Billikens Next Year.

Cardinal Receiver Fluffs Only Chances Out of 810 Offered Him.

WILSON BEST, FLYCHASE

Veteran Center Fielder Is On Other Cardinal to Set the Pace.

Mollwitz topped the first .996, Cutshaw topped the man with .81. Groh was third-sacker, while old I showed the way for the at others were Max Carey, and "Babe" Adams.





MUNICIPAL SOCCER

Pairground Junior St. Louis & Suburban 1, Russ Sonnenberg S, Persetual Reid





THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINAL

New York Rate Is Quoted at 79%, Against Previous Low of 803%.

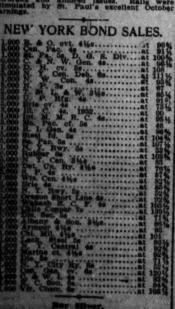
statement of the Federal reserve for last week showed another ain in aggregate cash reserves regional banks, with another tricrease in rediscounted paper, the beginning of September, when vest demands on credit usually these cash holdings have in \$70,000,000 and the rediscounts 000,000.

gible evidence even is shown than the monthly statements. That traffic on the Western lines this present month has far surpassed not only all November figures, but all other monthly high records of the past, the weekly returns of 'loadings,' primary eccelpts' and 'eartbound business' have indicated. Recurrence of freight blockades on railways which find such demand for freight room that hey will not new let their own cars that on connecting lines, is a final widence of what is going on.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK Nov. 29.—On the resumption
of trading today stocks of various descrip-



New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
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NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

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170,000,000 and the rediscounts ## 170,000,000.

Earnings Are Large.

The series of remarkable railway as and net earnings for October tinued. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. I reported the highest total of tay Horn against Edward Metzger, which has been on the docket since 1996, which has been on the docket since 1996, went to trial today in the East St. Louis City Court. They are suing to recover property on Missouri avenue, between the largest met Octorece its since 1910; Chicago, Pau, Minneapolis & Omaha the South of the Minneapolis & Omaha the St. Many years ago the elder Horn transferred it to his daughter, which distributed the property to his wife's father, who later transferred it to his daughter, Mrs. Horn. When Mrs. Horn evidence even is shown than daughter, Mrs. Horn. When Mrs. Horn died Horn again took charge of the monthly statements. That traffic

CHURCH CONGREGATION KNOWS NOTHING OF FIRE NEXT DOOR

\$440 FOR BELLEVILLE HOSPITALS

at 90c: Commerce Sells at \$100.

Securities prices were steady in the face of a fair investment and speculative demand on the local Stock Exchange today. As usual recently most of the demand centered in Granite-Bimetallic Mining stock, which was steady on the transfer of 1600 shares at 90c. Other mining stocks mentioned were steady.

Between sessions National Bank of Commerce sold at \$100 or steady figures. But on the exchange the issue was offered at that price with bids at \$98. Other bank and trust stocks quoted were steady.

International Shoe common stock was unchanged at \$90 sales, and National Candy common stock sold steady at \$8. United Railways issues showed no important price changes from Saturday's call. Bonds were firm on the issues mentioned.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

COTTON MARKET IS LOWER

ON BEARISH CROP REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The report of a New Orleans authority placing the crop at 11.999,000 bates, excitoling linera; was followed by heavy realizing or liquidation in 1 the cotton market early today. During the advance of last week local traders had been talking a crop of 11,500,000 bales or under, and this morning's figures seemed to masettle sentiment.

BY CANADA LIFTS MARKET

Futures Score a Gain of Over Two Cents on the Merchants' Exchange-Corn and Oats Also Strong.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



action was mixed. Bartiett reason wired.

"The effect on wheat values as a result of the action of the Canadian Government must, in our opinion, be bullish for many reasons. First, it is fair to assume that some of this wheat was hedged in Chicago or other markets.

"Second, if owners of wheat seized had it sold abroad, replacing may be precessary.

diamond "A." A.000 confectioners "A."

Sugar future were firmer today on cover the second of the configuration of

SHEEP—The market was unchanged with best lambs \$9.00, mutton sheep \$5.50, and bucks \$4.50.
HORSES AND MULES—Receipts were moderate for the beginning of the week, and Southern trade suffered sightly as a consequence. There was very little demand for Beatern types. However, Italians and French situation looked the control of the control

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"Second, if owners of wheat seized had it sold abroad, replacing may be necessary.

"Third, such action at present opens of the question as to the future disposition of balance of the Canadian crop. If the Government should assume control, merchants and millers abroad, in order to be untrammeled, would have to buy American wheats.

"Fourth, this action is most apt to strengthen holders' ideas as to values for the portion of the crop still in first hands."

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cember, \$1,05%. Corn—No. S yellow, 70@71c; No. 3 white 60c; No. S, 80@70c, December, 64%. Out.—Standard, 40%@41c, 10 White 38% 239% c; December, 41%. Barley, 60@ 60c.

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ON-TAYLOR THEATER, 4472 Easton-ncis X. Bushman in "The Silent Voice, ay. Nov. 29; other good pictures; con us performance from 3;30 to 11 p. in E PLACE—Broadway at Chippewa; the me, 7 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. When? Ever it, "rain or shine;" 'mough said; you to beat it for a dime; Paramount, Metro Big 4. "Big stuff."

DEATHS

1916, at 10:20 a. m., Elizabeth White caland, beloved wife of E. J. Boland, ear mother of Jack Boland, dear ister of Mrs. H. T. B. Johnson, Mrs. Vora Collins and William P. White. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 p.m. J. from residence of her sister frs. Johnson, 3531A Vista avenue, to Thurch of the Immaculate Conception. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from Julius H. Schmitt's chapel, 1317 Sidney street, on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Carriages. (1) HOLDEN—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Sunday, Nov. 38, 1916, at 10:40 a. m., Mrs. Annie E. Holden, beloved mother of John W. Holden and Mrs. Jennie Kershaw Ines Helien), and our dear grandinother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p. m., from her daughter's residence, 108 St. Louis avenue, to Grace Holy Cross Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Friends invited to attend

eral Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p om residence, 5014 Minnesota , to St. Cecelia's Church to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

DEATHS

and dear sister of Peter, Daniel and Harry Murphy and Mrs. Margaret Reader of Alton.
- Funeral from the residence of her brother, Harry A. Murphy, 5654 Gar-field avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Alton (Ill.) papers please copy.

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MUTSCHLER—Enterej into rest on Sunday, Nov. 28, 1915, sat 10:30 p. m..

Charles F. Mutschler, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Mutschler (nee Brandenburg), dear father of Fred J., Charles H. and Mrs. Louisa Ray, and the late George and Ida Mutschler and grandfather of Robert C. Mutschler, after a brief liness, at the age of 63 years in months and 2 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of his son, Fred J. Mutschler, 16 Highland terrace, thence to Missouri Crematory; private, Motor.

Hermann (Mo.), Omaha (Neb.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

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OSTERKAMP—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1915, at 4:40 p. m., Robert Osterkamp, beloved husband of Augusta Osterkamp (nee Martin), and dear father of Fred I., Walter R. and Clifton G. Osterkamp, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Compton Hill Council No. 555, Royal Arcanum.

PETSCHOW—Suddenly, on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 1:20 p. m., Carl Petschow, beloved father of Mrs. H. R. Steiger, Mrs. H. Wolting, O. Petschow, J. Petschow, Mrs. G. Balley and H. Petschow, dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. R. Steiger, 3511 Evans avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery.

to attend. Carriages. (c)
STRUTZ—Entered fato rest on Monday, Nov. 29, 1915, at 3 a. m., Edward Strutz of Freeburg, Ill., beloved husband of the late Anna Strutz (nee Blattner), father of Edward Strutz Jr., Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. H. J. Kruse, Mrs. Edward Bauer, fatherinlaw, grandfather and foster father. in-law, grandfather and foster father of Philip Miller. Funeral on Weinesday, Dec. 1, at 1 p. m., from the residence in Free-burg, Ill. Relatives and friends in-vited to attend.

Wagner and our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m. from residence, 407A Easton avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Carriages.

WALTHER—Entered into rest Friday, Nov. 28, 1915, at 9:15 p. m., Otlida Walther (nee Klingler); beloved wife of Christ Walther, and dear mother of Christ Tr. and Joseph Walther, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, after a linger-ing illness, at the age of 70 years.

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Funeral from residence, 2617A Park avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 13, 50 b. m., to St. Luke's: Evangelical Church at 2348 Tennessee avenue, hence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. LOST cenue, ward.

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Nov. 28, at 9:45 p. m., Helen Martak
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Charles and Edward Martak.

Funeral Wednesday. Dec. 1, at 8 a.

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Regular Actress Gets Past William and Into Em Haitch's Office; Wherepon Strange Happenings Ensue, Followed by Awkward Complications Which Haven't Been Cleared Up

By Paul West.

HINGS have been happenin seventeen to the dozen to me lately, and at the present o' the markit, as Em Haitch says, I couldn't tell you if I'm to be Queen o' the May or get shot at sunrise. There's only one thing that's dead solid positive, and that is that with Genevieve O'Reilly and me it's a ese of "lovers, oncet but stranger

It all started the day that automo bile loaded up with girls come down the Street collectin' coin for the Red oss. They had a band with 'em and when they come everybody run out to see what it was about.

The wagon's loaded with daisies, and it's atoppin right in front of our building, and they're all gettin' down, with the brokers and everybody crowdin' around to give 'em a hand. I started to give 'em a hand. I started ut myself to get a peek at 'em, but enevieve flags me. "No, you don't, ou!" she says. "Keep away from nem!" "Don't fret," I says, seein' the ables scootin' around in the crowd with tile baskets out for coin, and I ducked the baskets out for coin, and I ducked both back on my job, because by this the the gals are all chasin' into the buildins all around, and a couple o' them are headed our way.

is always layin' down the law "Never, Willam," he says, "under any pretext, How any women in my office. in't afraid of a crank with a bomb low and then-it kinder livens my liver up and makes life irterestin'. But no women! Not with "The Life o' Lincoln, or Army' tambourines, or anything else they're all dangerous and out o' place. And the first one ever to get by you, it'll be a case o' your head me I've chased, rememberin' that,
'i's a good thing I'm quick this
he ause I ain't hardly got to

set, outside Em Haitch's in blows a little cutey as cricket. And oh, Eddie! elescope! She was the ook at I ever seen, with 's from a foolish little to them sassy shoes earin' these times. I hed that one reel all hollered to have the But she was comin' aitch's door, and I had o flag her just in time.

assin' me at least two-hun-ty dollars' worth o' smile. 't it a lovely day?" she says, and hes right past me. "N-N-Nothin" ss." I says, but I stuttered said it. "Oh, I mean Mister mordaunt," she says, "that's his office right there, they told me." 'Your toad map's all right, Miss," I says, "but You got to make a detour!"

in, you darling!" she says. "You tars are just the finest ever, Mister inter"—"Doody." I says. "Tm Viv-Vavasour, an actress." ahe says, coud from the left end, and if you se to the show I do hope you'll apad me, I'm tryin' so hard to make a pess!" "I'll appland you if the both my thumbe fall off!" I says, and she soot, stoppin' at the door to give another o' them smiles. "Oh, you fan!" I says, and turn around just lime to make a quick jump for my tas E'm Haitch comes out of his m and stands lookin' at me.

it ands lookin' at me.

If young—er—person, William," he says, "I might."

So that night I put on my glad rags and met him uptown. He didn't have no dress soot, and I thought to myself before I'd lug him along to see Vivian, "I was most reprehendible of never leave it happen again, "he says, "unless they should their card." "No, sir," I says.—young lady did not even give mard, did she?" he says. "No, says." "Nor—er—ahem! even her "Ail you gotter do," he was was to a lot o' the tricks. like now, how to see her after the show was cut.

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AND SENTENCES YOU CHOOSE TO THREE TO DEATH. BUT BE SHOT!



HANGING! PRIVATE MUTT, WHAT BUT I WANT TO SAY FORM OF DEATH DO RIGHT NOW THAT YOU CHOOSE, HANGING THIS IS GONNA BE SHOOTING OR ANY FORM YOU LIKE ? LESSON TO ME

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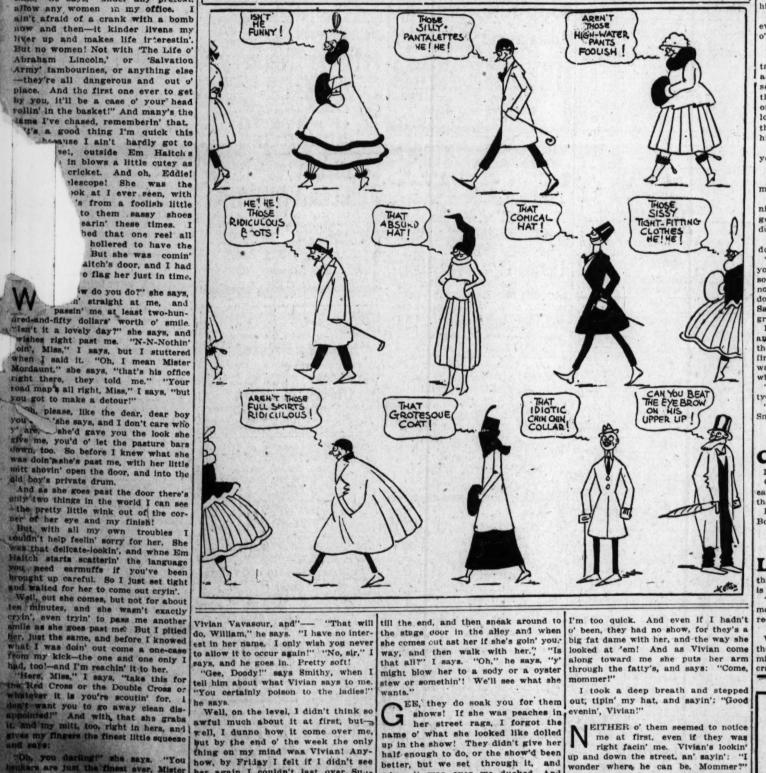






Can You Beat It?

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he says.

Well, on the level, I didn't think so awful much about it at first, but—well, I dunno how it come over me, but by the end o' the week the only thing on my mind was Vivian! Any-how, by Friday I felt if I didn't see here.

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"Wal!" I says "What do you say if the show! They didn't give her half enough to do, or the show'd been better, but we set through it, and wonder where he can be. Mommer?"

"Wal!" I says "What do you say if they was just as the curtain went down Vivian give a look up our way, and I

smithy:

"Well," I says, "what do you say it we take in a show tonight, you and me?" "Where'll we get the passes?"

Just as the curtain went down vivial, where they must o' been blind if they give a look up our way, and I didn't see me. Mommer did, anyhow, because she give me a look I didn't see me. Mommer did, anyhow, because she give me a look I didn't see me. Mommer didn't see me see me didn't see me see didn't see me see me didn't see me see me didn't see me see didn't see me see me didn't see me see me see me didn't see me see

"Listen," I says, when we hit the they're steppin' right past me, and

sidewalk and started around where here till she comes out." Are you on to my gag? As we stood out there I seen a line o' taxis in front o' the stage door, and it's my game to say to Vivian, "How would a taxi hit

you?" Then put her in it and drive her to her hotel. to her hotel.
So I got a place in the line o' lads that's waitin' on the curbstone, andwell, I waited. Did you ever do it? Well, if you never did, it's some wait. Well, they must o' been a thousand dames in that show, and I thought Vivian would never come out. I was gettin' cold feet about the taxi, too.
But out she come at last and I forget everything when I seen her! They's some Johnnies hoppin' towards her, but

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morning," said the doctor, "but that is a good sign. It shows that he "According to that," said Johnny

We never hear anybody talking abou

towards the taxi that's been standing at the curb all the while, and that was goin' to hire if they wanted it. The

or comes open, and some guy sticks his head out and says: "Good evenin', Mrs. Vavasour! Good evenin', Miss Vavasour!" And the two them says-well, give a guess! What? "Good evenin', Mister Mordaunt!"

I'd had a peek at the guy in the taxi before they mentioned his name and seen it was Em Haitch. And he'd seen me, too, all right, I think, though I ain't sure. All I am sure of is I stood there like the lampost, lookin' after the taxi as it drives up the street, till somebody come up behind me and says:

"Say, Doody, ain't Vivian came out

"Come out yet?" I says. "No-I mean-come on home!" Well, I bet I laid awake half the night tryin' to figger it out! I hadn't got it figured straight when I come down to work next day.

About 10 o'clock Em Haitch come down, too, and sends for me. "William," he says, "yer an estimable young man, and I've been thinkin' for ome time o' raisin' your salary. From now on," he says, "you will find fi"

"Where'd she go?" I ast Miss Murga-

"Out to lunch," she says, "with Mr.

Thought of It First.

Dad's Better.

L ITTLE Johnny is rather cross this

ecovering from a severe illness.

A DIFFERENT MEANING.



Nell: "Isn't Jack a nice fellow?" Bell: "I would say he looks like an ice man."

The Little Angel.

WAS visiting my married sister las week," relates a young bachelor "She's got a 3-year-old kid, and, while I am fairly fond of children, I am some-what set in my ways. I was rather dismayed, therefore, when my sister proposed leaving me in the house with the asked the

she said: "'Don't put yourself to a bit of trouble-he can take care of himself. See that he doesn't climb up the pantry shelves and keep an eye on him so that now on," he says, "you will find fit dollars a week more in your envylope. Say no more. Hello, Central!" he says, grabbin up the phone.

I thought I'd go ast Smithy about it and tell him the whole story. Then I thought I'd take Genevieve out to lunch first, and try to square myself for the way I'd been keepin' away from her the whole week. But she ain't there.

"Where'd she go?" I ast Miss Murga-" be home in an hour."

That he doesn't climb up the phone that way that he doesn't get into mischief. He won't and doesn't get into mischief. He won't and you, Don't let him go down cellar and watch that he doesn't get into mischief. He won't and you, Don't let him go down to he way that he native, with a know-ing grin, "but, ye see we turned that there post round so as to fog those 'ere Zeppylings!"

The reason, perhaps, why people mortgage homes to buy automobiles is that when they have automobiles they

be home in an hour." Got Mad and Quit

DON'T see Griggsby at the club any more. He used to spend nearly all his time there." "Yes, but when some of the othe

boys suggested that he ought to spend something else besides his time once a while, he got mad and resigned."

Playing Even

WHAT? Buying more golf clubs? I thought you had a pretty, complete outfit before."

"I have; but that caddy of mine had the nerve to snicker when I topped my drive yesterday, and I'm going to make him carry double weight."

nother, "my husband must be always THAT fellow Miggs is a pretty smooth proposition."

the good old times without being re-believing that she is the only one in minded that our forefathers had to the family who knows how to run believing that she is the only one in



Fooling the Enemy. R AIN was falling steadily as the weary cyclist plodded on through the English mud. At last he spied a figure walking toward him through the

child one afternoon. And here's what "How far off is the village of Pop-

was the reply. "The other way!" exclaimed the cy-clist. "But the last signpost I passed

that when they have automobiles they

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New Qne H AVE you heard the see Ford "Doggone it! I hope so!"

A RE you familiar with files?" asked the man who had advertised for an office assistant.

"Sure I am," replied the young lady who had applied for the position. "Didn't I used to be manicure girl in Milligan's barber shop?"

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